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Marchers parade past Prime Minister Menahem Begin, Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan, and Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin in Jerusalem yesterday. (Rahamim Israeli)

40,000 marchers trek to Capital

By BENNY MORRIS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Some looked flushed but happy: others distinctly limped; many sang with a look of grim determination; and a small number looked like heat prostration was just around the next bend. Such was the face of this year's Jerusalem March in which some 40,000 trekkers poured into the nation's capital at around noon yesterday. The subsequent parade by the marching contingents down Jaffa Road brought traffic and the routine life of the city centre to a complete standstill.

The marchers, who started out in the early morning hours, took three routes up to the capital. Schoolchildren and Gadna trainees limped off from Giv'on and made their way through Mevasseret Zion and Motza before making the last exciting climb. The over-45-year-olds took the relatively easy, flat route from Gush Etzion via Solomon's Pools and Ein Refa'im. The bulk of the groups, including the military contingents, started out at Messilat Zion and marched along the Burma Road, up the Castel and through Givat Shaul to Binyanei Ha'ooma. Theirs was the longest route — about 27 kilometres.

For 60-year-old Rita Goldberg of Tel Aviv, this was her 16th Jerusalem March. I caught up with her at Solomon's Pools, near Bethlehem. She was resting in a chair and appeared sad. For the first time in years her dog, Schmatke, had failed to accompany her on the annual trek to Jerusalem. "He is now 10 years old," she explained, "the equivalent of 67 in a human. He's just too old."

So Rita marched alone. "I don't like walking in a group, anyway," she added. Yet she sentimentalized about the defunct three and four day marches of former years. "Those were a real experience, an event," she said. "One met people, socialized, enjoyed long evenings of entertainment in unique tent-cities."

I heard the same view from others who had participated in the longer Jerusalem marches. "There is no longer a social dimension to the march," said the crack El Al team's leader. "The bus lets you off at the jump-off point. You walk for six hours. And then you get on another bus which takes you home."

The El Al team, which has taken first place almost consistently since 1965 among male civilian groups, also bemoaned the lack of physical challenge. In Dutch and Austrian marches in which they recently participated, 40 and 50 kilometres a day, they claimed, were the norm, and they went on for three and four days.

All the participants I spoke to expressed enthusiasm for the countryside they were passing through. "It is beautiful," said Rita Goldberg, looking upwards to the hills above Solomon's Pools. She did not feel ill at ease walking through the heavily-populated Arab countryside; she felt no hostility from the locals. "They are impressed by the whole affair.

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Last-minute snags' delay Syrian troop withdrawal in east Beirut

Post Military Correspondent and Agencies

The planned partial withdrawal of Syrian troops, aimed at ending a 21-day siege of the war ravaged Christian sector of the Lebanese capital, was delayed yesterday by what was described as "last-minute snags."

The hard-pressed Christian citizens waited in vain through the day for the Syrians to depart from the strategic bridges of Karantina and Bourj Hammoud. This would have enabled badly-needed food, medicines and other supplies to reach them for the first time since their sector was surrounded and cut off in late September.

The Syrians on the bridges and at several other strategic points were to be replaced by Saudi Arabian and Sudanese troops of the Arab Deterrent Force (ADF) in Lebanon under a plan designed to consolidate the 12-day cease-fire that ended fierce fighting between the Syrians and the Christian militias.

Israeli military sources yesterday denied a report from Beirut that the Syrians were sending reinforcements into Lebanon. "We have no indication that this is true," a senior military source told *The Post* last night.

The reports that the Syrians were sending in reinforcements despite the cease-fire, were broadcast Wednesday night by the Christian-controlled radio in Beirut.

Information reaching Israel indicated that the Syrians have not kept to their side of the agreement to withdraw because they are apparently waiting for alternate Arab League forces to arrive before relinquishing their positions.

The Syrian pullback was complicated by the failure of a Saudi Arabian contingent to arrive in Beirut, and refusal by the 1,700-man Sudanese force to deploy in sensitive spots around the Christian quarters, specifically Karantina bridge.

The Sudanese, according to some reports, are insisting on returning home by the middle of next week, while the Saudi Arabians have given no firm date for their arrival in Lebanon.

The decision to deploy Saudi and Sudanese troops was an integral part of the agreement reached between the Lebanese government and the Syrians last week, which extended the A.D.F.'s stay in Lebanon, and was also clearly designed to limit Syrian involvement in Lebanese affairs — a demand raised by the Christians.

There is also some talk that a Jordanian force of considerable size is to be sent to Lebanon, but their arrival has been held up by continuing difficulties in precisely defining their role. The Jordanians, who are not anxious to get drawn into the Lebanese imbroglio, want to limit their activities to policing certain areas, while the Lebanese and Syrians are demanding greater military involvement.

Yesterday was the second consecutive day of calm in Lebanon.

Even so, the crack of high velocity rifle fire from snipers hiding in the upper floors of high-rise apartment blocks and occasional bursts of machinegun fire continued to echo in the rubble-strewn streets of east Beirut throughout the day.

At least one Christian was killed and three others were wounded, the Christian-controlled "Voice of Lebanon" reported. The radio said that one of the snags preventing the Syrian withdrawal was the fate of 40 Christians held by the Syrians in the Karantina area. "High-level negotiations are underway to ensure the release of the captives before the Syrian withdrawal," the radio added.

Rhodesian planes bomb deep in Zambia

LUSAKA, Zambia. — Rhodesian warplanes knifed 150 km. into neighbouring Zambia to pound a black guerrilla base within earshot of the Zambian capital yesterday, a day after Salisbury government troops raided other camps in Mozambique.

Joshua Nkomo, head of the Zambia-based Zimbabwe African People's Union guerrilla organization, said, "We have lost quite a few people. They have destroyed almost every structure."

The toll of dead and wounded was not immediately known, but the road to Lusaka was lined with jeeps, trucks and cars ferrying casualties to hospitals.

A cloud of black smoke rose over the Chikumbi camp, near the village of Ngwerere, and smoking ruins of buildings were evident from the sealed gates. Tremors from the explosions shook Lusaka, 20 km. away, and several shanties collapsed.

Reports from the site said the attack force consisted of six jet fighters and about five helicopters, but there was no immediate indication that any Rhodesian ground troops were involved.

Witnesses said the attack lasted about 45 minutes.

In Salisbury, the Rhodesian capital, the military command said that its forces had struck Nkomo's main headquarters base known as "FC camp." It said that the attackers were returning to their bases.

The attack came the day after Rhodesian troops announced a raid into Mozambique, base for Robert Mugabe's guerrilla armies east of Rhodesia.

There were no reports whether the Mozambican raid had ended, and no comment from Mozambique.

The Zambian government issued a statement saying a Z.A.P.U. "refugee camp" was attacked, and that the Rhodesians were repelled by "gallant Zambia national defence forces."

Nkomo said that the camp housed the sick, young and blind and was being built up by the U.N. and the Red Cross as a future home for Z.A.P.U. children. Tens of thousands of black refugees have fled Rhodesia to neighbouring countries.

Newsmen who drove to the camp were denied entry by armed guerrilla guards. But they said most of the casualties evacuated from the camp were men of military age wearing green fatigues.

The raids were launched by Rhodesia while all four members of the internal government — Prime Minister Ian Smith, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and Chief Jeremiah Chirau — were in Washington. They are scheduled to meet with State Department officials tomorrow to set up all-party peace talks on Rhodesia.

Asked if the raids would affect the talks, Nkomo said: "How do you talk with these criminals who use Napalm?"

"It shows the humbug that is going on. Smith is talking with the Americans, at the same time as he is attacking Mozambique and Zambia, about an all-party conference.

"The bombs were very powerful and they don't make those bombs in Salisbury," he added. "I wonder whether Smith doesn't get them from where he has gone shopping." The reference was to the U.S.

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Dayan: Ministerial level can't break impasse

Carter steps in again as some remaining snags stymie talks

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Israeli and Egyptian negotiators yesterday failed to make progress in breaking the impasse on a few remaining but key differences which have arisen in their Blair House peace treaty negotiations.

President Jimmy Carter, obviously concerned about the snags in the conference, once again yesterday involved himself in the negotiations, meeting for more than 90 minutes at a working luncheon with the two delegations.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan called attention to the problem when he told the president at the start of the luncheon, within earshot of reporters who had been allowed briefly to enter Blair House, that it would be "very doubtful" to have the positions changed at the ministerial level here in Washington.

"You have the full information from all of us," Dayan said. "Whether you can obtain a change of position through the delegation here is very doubtful. It's not Camp David with the heads of state."

Carter replied: "I recognize that as one of the problems. I'll seek your advice."

Observers here said that Dayan was indirectly suggesting to the president that he should get in touch personally with President Sadat in an effort to modify the emerging Egyptian stance on the remaining differences standing in the way of a successful drafting of the peace treaty.

Dayan apparently believes that the Egyptian delegation here, led by Defence Minister Kamal Hassan Ali and Acting Foreign Minister Boutros Ghali, do not have the authority to revise their stance without first clearing it with Sadat.

At Camp David, where the heads of the three governments were directly involved, such decisions could be made on the spot.

(Israel Radio reported last night that Carter is considering asking both Prime Minister Menahem Begin and President Anwar Sadat to give their delegations greater freedom of manoeuvre in the negotiations.)

Because of the differences, it is now expected that Carter will take a much more active personal role in the negotiations. He met separately with the two delegations at the White House on Tuesday. Yesterday he met with both groups together — for the first time since the talks opened one week ago.

Carter is now expected to continue his personal involvement in the talks, just to make certain that the remaining differences are resolved satisfactorily.

Conference spokesman George Sherman of the State Department yesterday once again said that all three delegations remain convinced that the difficulties can be worked out. "Everyone agrees that there are difficulties, but that they can be resolved," he said.

Sherman insisted that there is a mutual determination among the participants "to reach success in the negotiations" so that a peace treaty

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Against bid to provide more Israel, Egypt aid

By WOLF BLITZER
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WASHINGTON. — President Jimmy Carter is resisting recommendations from some of his advisers as well as from several of Israel's best friends on Capitol Hill to ask Congress for a supplementary budget to provide additional economic and military assistance to both Egypt and Israel during the current fiscal year.

The president has privately indicated that he would prefer to ask for additional aid for Israel and Egypt through the normal process — as part of next year's world-wide foreign assistance programme.

It has now been confirmed that one of the major reasons why Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defence Minister Ezer Weizman asked to meet with Carter earlier this week was to discuss future U.S. economic and military aid to Israel.

The Israeli leaders informed Carter that the withdrawal from Sinai would be very costly for Israel. They asked that the U.S. provide massive financial aid to meet these payments as well as speed up delivery of military equipment needed to guarantee Israel's security during the withdrawal period and beyond.

According to sources here, the president was not happy that the Israeli leaders decided to raise this issue with the U.S. at this time.

The subject of future U.S. aid to Israel was discussed only briefly at Camp David. The only specific aspect which Prime Minister Menahem Begin and his aides nailed down was the U.S. commitment to finance the construction of two new airbases in the Negev, designed to replace the existing bases in Sinai. Various estimates of the airbases have ranged from $500m. to over $1b.

Begin did not press the president at Camp David to make any other specific military commitments — a decision criticized by some observers here as a tactical mistake.

Partially to try to "correct" this error, the Israel government has now decided to ask Carter for several important categories of economic and military assistance. Israeli officials want to enter into a detailed discussion with the Americans on these matters, but are running into resistance from the White House, which is more interested in wrapping up the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty in advance.

Under U.S. law, Congress must approve all allocations of foreign aid, and Israeli supporters there recognize that a decision by Carter to seek additional assistance for Israel (and Egypt) in a supplementary budget request could be approved more quickly and easily than waiting for the normal procedure.

The foreign aid programme for the current fiscal year (1979) has already been approved by the Congress. It includes $1b. in military aid and $785m. in economic aid for Israel and more than $1b. in strictly economic aid for Egypt.

The worldwide foreign aid package for the next fiscal year is scheduled to be submitted to Congress next February. But the lengthy legislative process of winning approval for separate authorization and appropriation bills takes several months. No funds can be allocated until both bills are approved. This year, for example, the bills were not finally cleared until last week, even though they were introduced back in February.

On the other hand, a supplementary budget request for the current fiscal year, including only aid to Israel and Egypt, could be expected to win approval much more quickly.

Recognizing this "fact of life" in Washington, Israeli supporters here as well as some of Carter's own advisers are urging the president to introduce such a supplementary request in January, immediately after the new Congress convenes. Both

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Jerusalem 'shocked'

Post Military Correspondent

Officials in Jerusalem received "with shock" the news that the U.S. has made no commitment to provide substantial financial assistance to cover some of the costs of the Sinai pullback and the redeployment of Israeli forces in the Negev.

Though no specific American promises had been made at Camp David to Israel concerning American financial aid over and above the building of two new airfields in the Negev, it had been understood at the time that such aid was not in doubt. It was also understood that the U.S. would shoulder a significant amount of the estimated $2 billion total cost of the move.

Israeli officials have broken down this cost into three basic components:

- the actual cost of dismantling and rebuilding the military infrastructure in Sinai, including new airfields, early warning stations, naval bases, emergency stores, roads and communications networks;
- compensation to be paid for Israeli investments in the Sinai, both military and civilian, such as roads, settlements, irrigation networks, water pipelines, clinics, schools, port facilities and thousands of kilometres of electric cables;
- compensation for the loss of oil production at the Alma fields (which were drilled and developed by Israel) and from tourism.

Some cabinet ministers in Jerusalem were last night reported to be seriously worried as to whether Israel would be able to "keep to our side of the peace bargain," if U.S. financial support is not forthcoming.

"There seems to be no way that we will be able to handle both our current defence costs and the cost of relocation," a senior economic source in the defence establishment told *The Jerusalem Post* last night.

This opinion was being echoed both publicly and privately by cabinet ministers last night.

American sources, on the other hand, reiterated last night that at no stage of the Camp David talks had Israel or Egypt received any financial commitment, other than that published: that the U.S. undertook to build two new Israeli airfields in the Negev to compensate for those being given up in the Sinai.

"There was just a general understanding — or rather hope by the parties — that the U.S. would further involve itself financially," the sources continued, "but no commitment was made. None whatsoever."

Carter replies to Hussein seen here as 'very grave'

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

"Very grave" was the description given in Jerusalem last night to America's replies to the 15 questions on the future of the West Bank and Jerusalem posed by King Hussein of Jordan. The content of the replies was transmitted to Israel yesterday, in advance of Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders' visit here today to discuss them with Prime Minister Menahem Begin.

Saunders has spent much of this week in Jordan and Saudi Arabia, conveying the American replies to King Hussein and to the Riyadh government.

Israel views the replies pertaining to both the West Bank and East Jerusalem as "grave." The fundamental divergences of U.S. policy from that of Israel on both these issues were, of course, well known, and had recently been re-emphasized in statements by President Jimmy Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. But King Hussein's queries appear to have elicited a comprehensive formulation of the American position, which has a more severe impact than isolated statements on particular aspects.

Adding to the "gravity" is the fact that the American replies will be construed as the U.S. interpretation of the Camp David "framework for peace" agreement, elucidating many of the ambivalent points in that agreement in a way sharply different from Israel's interpretation of them.

Highly placed sources said they hoped and believed that the American replies, which are expected to be made public imminently, would not have an adverse effect on the peace talks in Washington — despite their inevitable highlighting of differences between Israel and the U.S.

On the contrary, the sources argued, the prospect of tough negotiations ahead over the West Bank should prompt the parties at Washington to wrap up the Israel-Egypt treaty as speedily as possible, before getting embroiled in the West Bank issues. This consideration is expected to move the U.S. administration to redouble its exertions of pressure upon the two protagonists to yield the compromises necessary to conclude the treaty.

Officials from the U.S. consulate in Jerusalem and the embassy in Tel Aviv have been trying to persuade West Bank and Gaza Strip leaders

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BUENOS AIRES	12	54	20	68	Cloudy
CHICAGO	6	43	15	59	Clear
COPENHAGEN	9	48	11	52	Cloudy
FRANKFURT	-1	30	10	50	Cloudy
GENEVA	8	46	12	54	Cloudy
HELSINKI	4	39	8	46	Cloudy
HONG KONG	21	70	25	77	Cloudy
JOHANNESBURG	12	55	21	70	Cloudy
LISBON	12	54	22	72	Sunny
LONDON	11	52	15	59	Sunny
MADRID	8	46	14	57	Clear
MONTREAL	3	37	8	46	Cloudy
NEW YORK	3	37	14	57	Cloudy
OSLO	4	39	8	46	Fair
PARIS	4	39	14	57	Cloudy
RIO DE JANEIRO	18	64	30	86	Sunny
SAO PAULO	16	61	26	79	Sunny
STOCKHOLM	4	39	10	50	Sunny
TOKYO	14	57	18	64	Cloudy
TORONTO	-1	30	12	54	Cloudy
VANCOUVER	6	43	12	54	Sunny
VIENNA	9	48	14	57	Rain
ZURICH	7	44	12	54	Cloudy

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THE WEATHER

Outlook for Shabbat: Partly cloudy to fair with slight rise in temperature.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	40	12—24	25
Golan	45	13—23	24
Nahariya	62	16—26	26
Safad	49	14—21	22
Haifa Port	62	21—26	28
Tiberias	38	16—32	32
Nazareth	32	16—35	26
Afula	43	15—28	29
Shomron	50	12—23	24
Tel Aviv	66	18—26	27
B-G Airport	50	15—28	29
Jericho	38	17—32	33
Gaza	57	18—26	27
Beersheba	31	13—28	29
Eilat	21	21—33	34
Tiran Straits	26	25—35	35

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir and the co-chairman of the World Zionist Organization Settlement Department, Matityahu Drobless, yesterday toured settlements on the Golan Heights and discussed local problems with the settlers.

Ambassadors and members of diplomatic missions of Bolivia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Mexico, Panama, Uruguay and Venezuela visited the Weizmann Institute and were the luncheon guests of Professor Nathan Trainin and David Moushine. The visit was promoted by the Instituto Cultural Israel — Iberoamerica.

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 8:45 tonight at Hechal Shlomo in Jerusalem, co-sponsored by the Government Information Centre. The speakers will be Rabbi Philip L. Rabinowitz and Mr. Issakhar Ben-Yaacov, political adviser to the municipality of Jerusalem. Cantor Arye Goldberg will lead the singing of zmirot. A Melaveh Malka will be held at 8:45 p.m. tomorrow at the same place, with Rabbi David Telsner the guest speaker. Cantor Yehuda Lendner will give a recital. The public is invited to both events.

A benefit bazaar and auction in aid of a children's department of dentistry at Poriya Hospital will be held at the Tiberias Plaza Hotel at 8:30 tomorrow night. The department is to serve as a regional centre for the children of Galilee, the Jordan Valley, Golan, Nazareth, Afula and Beit Shean.

An Oneg Shabbat will be held tonight at 9 p.m. at Ihud Shivat Zion, 86 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Rabbi Yehuda Ansbacher and Alex Levine, South African settler.

ARRIVALS

Governor Brendan T. Byrne of New Jersey, for a week's visit, as guest of the Foreign Ministry.

Italian, Danish envoys present credentials

Ambassadors Girolamo Nisio of Italy and Ole Koch of Denmark presented their credentials to President Yitzhak Navon yesterday.

Nisio, 56, has served in Paris, Le Havre, Asmara, Bonn and in departments of his Foreign Ministry. Koch, 46, has served in Bangkok, Rio de Janeiro and in his ministry's departments in Copenhagen.

LOCAL ELECTIONS

Kollek's campaign helped by rich, famous foreign friends

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mayor Teddy Kollek's election campaign is being financed in part by contributions from foreign millionaires and celebrities like Frank Sinatra, who were solicited for the purpose by Kollek, *The Jerusalem Post* has learned.

A spokesman for Kollek acknowledged that campaign contributions have been received from abroad but declined to identify the contributors on the grounds that they might not want the publicity. He said a full report on campaign contributions would be made at the end of the campaign to the State Comptroller, as required by law.

There is nothing illegal about receiving campaign contributions from abroad, according to a spokesman for the comptroller. "The law only bars contributions from Israeli companies," the spokesman said. "It doesn't say anything about foreign contributions."

There is, however, a limit to the amount a candidate can solicit for his campaign, — 35 per cent more than he is allotted from the government on the basis of the number of seats his party holds on the local council. In Kollek's case, this amounts to about IL1.5m. The mayor's campaign spokesman said that the amount has not been exceeded, but declined to say how much was raised abroad and how much locally.

While contributions from abroad to a local election campaign are thus not illegal, some political observers believe this is due to an oversight in the law. "Theoretically, such contributions could come from a foreign government," one elected official commented recently.

According to a generally reliable source, Kollek sent letters to several hundred wealthy acquaintances abroad, informing them that he was up for election and asking their support.

Kollek's principal opponent, Likud candidate Yehoshua Matza, noted this week that Kollek had ordered 10,000 T-shirts with a campaign slogan while he, Matza, could afford only 1,500.

Voting system

In other election developments, Kollek and Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat sent a joint telegram yesterday to Interior Minister Yosef Burg asking that a massive information drive be immediately undertaken to explain the new voting system.

The mayors' move came after public opinion polls showed that half or more of the public does not know that separate ballots are to be cast for the mayor and for the city council.

Arab sector

In the North, the local elections campaign is generating much interest and excitement among Arab voters, in contrast to the Jewish sector where people are still largely indifferent.

The elections will be held in 51 Arab towns and villages, where 500 mayoral and council candidates are competing for the support of 140,000 eligible voters. A total of 326 lists have been filed, of which nearly 200 are affiliated with the Alignment, one way or another, and 50 with the Rakah New Communists.

The main fight is between the Alignment and Rakah, the biggest prize being the city council of Nazareth, the largest Arab city inside the green line.

Three candidates are running for mayor in Nazareth: the incumbent, Tewfik Zayad, who is a Rakah MK; former mayor Seif Eddin Zu'abi, who is an Alignment-affiliated MK, running as an independent; and Haled Zu'abi, a local publisher and opposition member on the present council, whose list is affiliated with the Alignment.

Haifa billboards

The Haifa police will take action against the illegal posting of bills, whether for commercial or electioneering propaganda, on city billboards, the police spokesman, Benny Friedmann, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. The unauthorized affixing of posters is a punishable offence, carrying a maximum one year's jail term.

New 'traditionalist' Beit Jala mayor

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Farah el-Araj was yesterday appointed Mayor of Beit Jala by the West Bank military governor, following his election to the post by the municipal council. El-Araj replaces Bishara Daoud, who was dismissed in line with Jordanian law following his conviction for assaulting policemen.

El-Araj was mayor of Beit Jala before 1976, when he lost the elections. Following the dismissal of Daoud and several of his councilmen, el-Araj, together with other candidates who failed in the 1976 elections, moved into office.

El-Araj is viewed as a "traditionalist" who favours close connections between the West Bank and Jordan; in 1948 he took part in the Jericho conference which called for the unification of the West Bank and the Hashemite kingdom.

MORE AID

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Israel and Egypt are currently very "popular" in Congress.

Carter is said to be reluctant to do so because of "budgetary" considerations. He has been trying to keep a tight lid on expenditures.

Israel has already submitted to Washington a formal request for aid in the next fiscal year. The request, compiled before the Camp David agreements were announced, totalled $1.5b. in military credits ($500m. more than were approved this year) and nearly $800m. in economic assistance, roughly the same as in the current year.

But Israeli economic and military planners are now indicating that they will increase their request because of the Sinai withdrawal. Military officials note that the shorter defence lines in the Sinai will require improved military hardware. Relocating bases, radar stations and communications facilities will cost much more than originally anticipated.

Economic planners are also taking into consideration the new costs of resettling Israelis now living in Sinai.

Shlomo Maoz adds: According to government sources in Jerusalem yesterday, Israel will propose that the peace treaty with Egypt include a provision for setting up joint Israel-Egyptian economic committees to discuss various aspects of economic relations between the two countries.

Finance Ministry Director-General Amiram Sivan may be joining the Israel negotiating team in Washington next week to present this view.

Among the subjects the proposed committees will deal with are border controls, customs stations, import and export licensing, and the passage of people and vehicles between the two countries. Next week, the committee of directors-general which is formulating Israel's stand on economic issues in the peace negotiations, will meet to finalize its proposals.

Hurvitz calls for La'am to withdraw from government

Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Yigal Hurvitz, who resigned as Minister of Industry, Trade, and Tourism over the Camp David vote, yesterday threw the seven other La'am party Knesset members into an uproar when he urged that it withdraw from the government. Hurvitz outlined his proposal for next week's central committee vote of the party's smaller Likud faction, at a press conference at Beit Sokolow.

However, to judge by comments of other La'am politicians such as Yigal Cohen and Ehud Olmert, Hurvitz does not enjoy the support of a majority of Central Committee members. It was implied that a split might ensue if Hurvitz caused a showdown. Cohen was angry at Hurvitz for not having advised him, at their meeting the previous evening, that he was going public with his proposal.

Still opposed to the government's peace policies, Hurvitz described Premier Menahem Begin and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan as being "regrettably and tragically misguided." Hurvitz declined to comment when asked whether Begin had brought back an imposed settlement.

He wants La'am out of the government, but not out of the coalition, nor outside the Likud. (This idea was later ruled unacceptable by both Cohen and Olmert.)

Hurvitz is angry with the remaining La'am cabinet member, Health Minister Eliezer Shostak, for having followed Begin on the Camp David vote. He wants Shostak to step down, with the party, "if it decided to stay on in the government," choosing another two ministers.

Though grateful to the premier for having kept his cabinet seat vacant, Hurvitz denied that he was planning to become a minister again, "irrespective of what you journalists write."

Yigal Hurvitz at his press conference in Tel Aviv yesterday. (IPPA)

Instead he plans to join forces with other Likud dissenters to obstruct implementation of the Camp David proposals. He envisages close cooperation with nay sayers and abstainers from Herut and the NRP.

Hurvitz warned that the progress of the talks at Blair House had justified his fears about the inherent dangers to Israel's security. "The peace we are offered will not bring prosperity, but increase our dependency on the U.S." Hurvitz argued that the government's unwillingness to cut back its spending meant that Israel could not reduce its dependence on American aid.

Growing opposition in Likud to Begin's peace policies

Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Opposition to Prime Minister Menahem Begin's peace policy is increasing in the Likud.

The Land of Israel Movement yesterday charged that the Begin government's Camp David policies had collapsed as "a hostile American president" forced Israel's negotiating team at Blair House to abandon established positions.

The movement executive, headed by Zvi Shiloah, accused the Begin-Weizman-Dayan team of having abandoned the nation's basic interest in order to "preserve their personal position." The Land of Israel Movement is part of the La'am faction of the Likud.

Discontent was also shown by a group of 100 pro-Likud students who wrote to the Premier urging him not to sign the peace treaty with Egypt because of the risks to the nation's survival involved in its "draconic" terms. Signing themselves "Shalom Achzav" (Disappointing Peace, rhyming with Peace Now in Hebrew), they warn that the Washington negotiations already indicate the troubles lying ahead.

A group of former IZL fighters are canvassing signatures among their old comrades-in-arms for a petition to influence Herut against the "Begin government's policy of capitulation." The organizers include such former IZL members as Shmuel Katz, the premier's former information adviser, Shlomo Lev-Ami, a former IZL chief of staff, Aharon Ben-Ami, former editor of the IZL underground paper, and David Recanati.

Herut sources pointed out that apart from Shmuel Katz, few of the others had been involved in party affairs.

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could be signed.

Asked about Dayan's rather gloomy statement, the spokesman said that what the foreign minister was saying was obvious: "This is not Camp David. The heads of state are not participating in the talks. We do agree that this adds a different dimension to the conference."

Sherman appeared to confirm that the three sides were now in some sort of holding pattern, pointing out that everyone was considering what steps should be taken next.

An Israeli official denied a report that the Israeli ministers were asked to return home for consultations with Begin and the government. The official said the delegation was in constant contact with Begin.

Sherman confirmed a report in "The Washington Post" that Egypt has agreed in principle to sell oil to Israel from Sinai fields after an Israeli withdrawal from the region. But he denied the second sentence in that report, which said that the agreement grew out of quiet negotiations, involving U.S., Israeli and Egyptian officials as well as representatives from at least two American oil companies, during Camp David.

He said that Israeli and Egyptian oil experts would be arriving here today to begin discussions on oil-related issues. But an Israeli official said that the Israeli representative would not be arriving here until early next week. The Israeli is not expected to be a minister in the government but an oil specialist, he added.

Regarding Egypt's willingness to sell oil to Israel, Sherman said that he had discussed this issue with the Egyptian delegation which authorized him to announce that such Egyptian-Israeli transactions will be made on a "commercial basis," with Israel receiving the same treatment as any other customer.

At yesterday's briefing, Sherman appeared to reflect the anger of the American delegation over various press leaks in Israel regarding sensitive elements of the negotiations. He noted that the parties had agreed not "to conduct negotiations through the press."

He would not discuss reports that the Egyptians were now demanding that a clause be inserted into the treaty calling for a "review" after five years. An Israeli conference spokesman denied the story, saying that the Egyptians would not be "that stupid."

Israeli officials were still predicting success in the negotiations, but noted that the talks here could last somewhat longer than earlier anticipated. The problems are serious, but can be resolved in the coming days, the officials said. In addition to the luncheon with Carter, there were several other meetings between the delegations yesterday. Just before the luncheon, the three delegations held a 45-minute plenary session at Blair House. Yesterday morning, there was a 90-minute session between Weizman and Ali.

Joining Carter at the luncheon were National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and Ambassador-at-large Alfred Atherton. On the Israeli side were Dayan, Weizman, Supreme Court Justice Aharon Barak and Foreign Ministry legal adviser Meir Rosenne. On the Egyptian side were Ali, Ghali, legal adviser Osama el-Baz and Ambassador Ashraf Ghorbal.

Our diplomatic correspondent adds:

In Jerusalem last night a highly placed source firmly insisted that there was no crisis at the Washington talks. He said that the difficulties being encountered there were "not unreasonable" and indicated that the prognosis was still for a favourable outcome.

PERES SEES TROUBLE OVER WEST BANK

Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres yesterday predicted considerable difficulties in the negotiations over the future of the West Bank and Gaza.

He told the Labour Party leadership bureau that a large part of Israel's difficulties in these negotiations was due to the Likud government's forfeited promises and the little evidence that the Begin government would stand firmly by any of its declared positions. Begin is unnecessarily getting into negotiations over fundamental issues, instead of keeping to a declaration of intent, all because of his autonomy plan, Peres said.

The leadership bureau then adopted Peres' recommendation to increase its numbers from 61 to 64 by co-opting Ya'acov Levinson and Chaim Herzog, and leaving the third place vacant for the time being. This proposal is tailored to suit former chief of staff Mordechai Gur, who cannot take up active politics until his year of demobilization ends.

The bureau also endorsed the co-option of party trade union department head Gideon Ben-Israel, to the place left vacant by President Yitzhak Navon.

Labour spokesmen yesterday also attacked the government for its passivity in the face of raging inflation and the impending teachers' strike. The spokesmen decried Israel's placement as second in the world inflation scale as "one of the major failures of the Likud government."

Weizman apologizes to Peres for remark

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Defence Minister Ezer Weizman is said to have phoned from Washington to apologize to Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres for having called him "a *shvantz*" — a story which, after it was reported in "The Washington Post," gained wide circulation in the Israeli press.

Weizman explained that he had been very upset by a press report of Peres criticizing the government for being "a three-man job," and had exploded with the epithet which threw the rest of the cabin into laughter. (Weizman was also reported as saying: "I didn't expect my best pal in the Knesset to talk like that."

Peres is said to have been amused by the whole episode, and on hearing Weizman's agitated tones over the transatlantic wire, said: "What's all the panic about?"

Marching to Jerusalem

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Even their goats stand still and watch us go past," she said, waving her cane.

Army contingents were treated to six or seven geographical and historical lectures by trained guides at various stops along the way. Atop the Castel, where the troops were told about the battles of 1948, an artillery second lieutenant spoke of the beauty of the route and of the high morale. "We sing and do exercises to forget the blisters and the muscle cramps," he said. His soldiers concurred, saying they enjoy this break from their usual preoccupation with long and noisy guns and the cleaning and greasing of tracked vehicles.

The weather-man claimed a highest temperature of 20-22 degrees yesterday before noon, but most marchers asserted that it seemed closer to 30. Indeed, Grace Ekkel, Reginald Baker and Allen Wiseman of the British International Walking Club, British Airways branch, looked hot and tired at the Motza stopover. "The route is hard," said Baker, "the track rough." Ekkel, for whom this was the fifth time on the Jerusalem March, concurred. All three lamented the inability to make social contact with the other participants. But they admitted that they had come specifically to hike — at their own expense.

Not all of the relatively few foreign participants suffered from the "heat." One Danish girl, from among a group of volunteers stationed at Kibbutz Givat Haim, described the weather as "just like England."

The march-past in Jerusalem resembled that of previous years. With thousands of troops and policemen guarding the length of Jaffa Road, and tens of thousands of perspiring Jerusalemites craning over each other's shoulders for a better view, civilian and military formations filed past, group after group, for a solid 120 minutes.

At 2:50 p.m., two police cars and three freshly-painted command-cars slowly filed down Jaffa Road. An Armoured Corps contingent followed. The Air Force pilot-trainees who followed evoked the traditional acclamation from the crowds. On the reviewing stand, Prime Minister Menahem Begin, Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin and Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek all looked pleased. Well-armed soldiers from crack units patrolled the stand wearing arm-bands marked *sadran* and "usher" in Hebrew and English.

The high point of the march-past was undoubtedly the appearance of the beautifully dressed Japanese pro-Israel Makuya sect contingent. Their five-minute ceremonial salute of Israel's Prime Minister and people before the reviewing stand was impressive and moving. Stopping the march-past, the 50-man contingent turned to face the VIPs and began to chant loudly "Am Israel Hai" (the people of Israel lives) and what may have been its Japanese equivalent. The younger Makuyas, dressed in white shorts and embroidered blue kimonos, subsequently clapped foot-long sticks together.

The older members, dressed in flowing, flowery robes, rhythmically waved little Japanese and Israeli flags about and smiled broadly. The five minutes of chants and wood-clapping ended with a literal hats-off and deep bow in the Prime Minister's direction. The Israeli spectators and VIPs clapped enthusiastically in return, obviously moved by this display of foreign support.

A contingent of grown-ups and children from Yamit — the only overtly political display — received loud cheers. They wore "Shalom Achzav" (Disappointing Peace) T-shirts and carried banners with anti-government inscriptions. At the head of the contingent, in an exhibition of unintended irony, strode an elderly Beduin with a camel in tow.

On the other hand, an ORT school contingent carried a wide banner reading: "No more wars — no more bloodshed," with portraits of Begin and Sadat shaking hands. The famous Peace Song (Shir Ha'shalom) was probably the most commonly sung during the march-past. It was even sung by one military contingent as it filed past the VIP stand, a performance which, before Camp David, certainly would have raised some unhappy eyebrows.

From the late morning hours, traffic in Jerusalem flowed unusually slowly. From 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. the city's main downtown thoroughfares were completely shut down, as were all exits from and entries into Jaffa Road.

Reply to Hussein

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to meet Saunders. The Assistant Secretary of State wanted to meet Palestinian leaders in Amman as well, but only 15 of the notables invited to meet him chose to do so.

The recently-allowed political meetings of West Bank and Gaza Strip leaders have been seen as an attempt by supporters of the Palestine Liberation Organization to stop notables from meeting Saunders and even discussing the American interpretation of the Camp David accords and the autonomy plan they imply.

The first such meeting of its kind in Gaza is due to be held this afternoon. It is as yet unclear how many West Bank and Gaza leaders will be persuaded to meet Saunders, since several of the pro-Jordanian notables have also expressed their disagreement with the Camp David accords and what they mean for the Palestinians.

But government officials say they still view with favour Saunders' attempt to drum up support for the autonomy scheme. The displeasure which used to be registered here each time U.S. officials held political contacts with West Bank Palestinians appears to have dissipated.

"After all," as one official explained, "we want the autonomy to work, and if the Americans can help it work — so much the better."

Navon, Yadin address Exploration Society

By SRAYA SHAPIRO

In a veiled reference to peace talks, President Yitzhak Navon said yesterday that Israel must learn from history to take an exact measure of its power in the context of the forces operating in the Middle Eastern world. He also said the real issue for Israel is that 50 per cent of its area is not cultivated; "What we call area is only 5,000 square kilometres".

President Navon spoke at the Jerusalem Theatre yesterday, winding up a three-day annual meeting of the Israel Exploration Society. His predecessor, former president Ephraim Katzir, chaired the meeting.

On Tuesday Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin, back to his old self as archeologist, told Society members that "Jesus was not a Christian — nor an Essene." For how could Jesus, who rejected rabbinical construction on freedom of conscience, belong to a "not very sympathetic extremist sect" which requested a strict adherence to the letter of the law?

Prof. Yadin was discussing the Lost Scrolls, most of which, he said, were still unpublished. "Many Jewish and Christian scholars prefer to ignore the Scrolls, because they introduce a jarring note to age-long religious concepts," Yadin said. Yadin believes it to be a short-sighted attitude. Though the Scrolls were found in Essene libraries, Yadin maintains, they constitute a mine of knowledge about the moral and political ideas in an era which witnessed three epoch-making events: the Destruction of the Temple, the establishment of a final text of the Bible, and the birth of Christianity.

Aliza and Izhac Rieclin — Denise and Hans Wistinetzki
Givatayim — Pretoria
are happy to announce the engagement of their children
ETTY and YORAM

MEMORIAL MEETING
Marking the centenary of the death of
Yitzhak Dov Halevi Bamberger
of Wuerzburg
to be held Wednesday, October 25, 1978 at the Beth Hamidrash of Yeshivat Hakotel, Old City, Jerusalem. The meeting will open with the Minha prayer at 4 p.m., after which it will be addressed by:
Prof. Mordechai Eliav
Rabbi Shimon Unna
Learning of Mishnayot:
Rabbi Yehiel Bamberger
The public is invited.

THE WORLD WIZO EXECUTIVE
THE ISRAEL FEDERATION OF WIZO
express heartfelt condolences to
MILDRED DEVOR
their devoted and dedicated colleague on the passing of her dear mother
RACHEL RITTERSPORN ז"ל

With deep sorrow, we announce the death of my dear husband and our father
ALEXANDER PIRT ז"ל
The funeral will take place at 1 p.m. today, Friday, October 20, 1978, at Kibbutz Ayelet Hashahar.
Wife — Mania
Sons — Uri and Gideon, and the family

In memory of my beloved wife, mother of Nurit
YERUSHA ABRAHAM HYAMS (JHIRAD)
a year after her passing on October 20, 1977.
Husband: ABRAHAM S. HYAMS
Daughter: NURIT ABRAHAM
Relatives and Parents

The annual memorial ceremony at the
CAPTAINS' FOREST — חורשת הסרנים
in memory of the graduates of the founding class of the Military Academy, next to the Herzliya Gymnasium, Tel Aviv
Seren **NIMROD GAON** Seren **HANOCHI SANDEROV**
Seren **RONNIE MARDIX** Seren **EITAN SEGAL**
Seren **GABI RAPHAELI** Seren **EFI SHNEUR**
who fell in the Yom Kippur War
will take place on Thursday, October 26, 1978, at 4.00 p.m. at the afforestation sections of the K.K.L. at Eshtaol (Old T.A.-Jerusalem road)

We deeply mourn the loss of our beloved husband, father, grandfather, and brother-in-law
HYMAN SCHIFF ז"ל
who passed away in England on October 15, 1978, יום חמישי תשל"ט
The funeral will leave from 49 Rehov Yerushalayim, Bnei Brak today, Friday, October 20, יום חמישי תשל"ט at 10:30 a.m. for burial at Petah Tikva Cemetery at 11 a.m.
Fanny Schiff
Bernard and Miriam Schiff and children
The Chissick family
Shiva after Simhat Torah at 49 Rehov Yerushalayim, Bnei Brak.

A memorial service and unveiling of the tombstone for
CILA KOHN ז"ל
will take place at 4 p.m. Tuesday, October 24, 1978 at the Ness Tziona Cemetery.
The family

A memorial service in memory of our haverim
DAVID (Dudi) SILBOWITZ ז"ל
and
NEIL FREED ז"ל
who were killed in the Yom Kippur War, will be held in the Kibbutz Cemetery on Tuesday, October 24, 1978, at 3.30 p.m.
Kibbutz Yizre'el Secretariat

No proof yet that Jerusalem boy died of spotted fever

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

There is no positive proof that the eight-year-old Jerusalem boy who died recently was actually suffering from spotted fever, doctors from the two hospitals involved told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

According to an announcement by the Health Ministry yesterday, the child died of spotted fever, but Prof. Simon Godfrey, head of the pediatric department at Hadassah, Mt. Scopus, where the boy was brought shortly before his death, said that the diagnosis would be definite only after the results of a blood test were known in a few weeks. And even then it might not be definite, he said.

Meanwhile, it was learned that before being brought to Mt. Scopus, the child was taken to Bikur Holim hospital. He was examined in the emergency ward there and was subsequently sent home.

The doctor who was in charge of the examination at the first hospital explained that the child was originally believed to be suffering from measles, which could spread through the entire hospital if the boy was admitted. This, the doctor said, was why he was sent home.

It was only on the morning of the boy's death that he was again taken to the first hospital and from there rushed in a coma to the pediatric ward on Mt. Scopus. There he was treated for spotted fever, the disease which, according to Professor Godfrey, it is "very likely" the boy had.

Meanwhile, the Health Ministry spokesman told *The Post* yesterday that there is no reason to believe at this time that there was any medical malpractice on the part of any of those who treated the boy.

14 held in drugs raid on disco

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Police raided a discotheque on Derech Haifa early yesterday, arresting 14 persons, several of them teenagers, and confiscating more than 40 grams of hashish and some narcotic pills.

Police had received a tip that the Discotron-Shluck, a discotheque in the Car City used vehicle centre, was being used by pushers as a "station" to sell drugs. By 1 a.m. 10 members of the city's drug squad were waiting outside the discotheque.

Their first eight suspects drove up in two cars at 1 a.m. and were arrested before they got into the discotheque. There were two 18-year-old girls and two young men in the first car. Police said they found crumbs of hashish, 81 methadone and valium pills and a bottle-neck used for smoking hashish in their car. In the second car were a 19-year-old tourist from Germany, a 16-year-old from Herzliya and two Tel Aviv residents. Police say the driver had 20 grams of hashish in his possession.

The drug squad men waited for another two hours, and then, at 3 a.m., burst into the discotheque.

Police said there were 80 people in the building, many of them teenagers. Among those arrested were a 15-year-old girl, and an alleged pusher who police said had 20 grams of hashish in his pockets, and IL9,000, which police believe were the proceeds from drugs sales.

Israel's largest bridge inaugurated

TEL AVIV. — Israel's largest bridge, called "The Parting of the Ways" *(Parashat Hadrachim)* was inaugurated yesterday.

The bridge, one of eight in the Tel Aviv area's Netivei Ayalon project, is spread over 11 dunams at the triple junction of Rehov Arlozorov, Rehov Arvei Nahal and Derech Petah Tikva.

Dan Hiram, general manager of the Netivei Ayalon company, said at the inauguration ceremony that the bridge will immediately improve the flow of traffic between Tel Aviv, Givatayim and Ramat Gan.

But the main benefits of the bridge will be apparent only in several years time, he added. Beneath the bridge, Netivei Ayalon will build an expressway linking north and south Tel Aviv and railway tracks linking Tel Aviv's northern and southern railway stations.

Ehud Shilo, director-general of the Transport Ministry, said the whole complex of Netivei Ayalon highways and bridges could be completed in four years — if there is enough money.

Baruch Amir, Netivei Ayalon's first general manager, cut the ribbon officially opening the bridge to traffic.

Homes short as more olim arrive

BEN-GURION AIRPORT (Itim). — A large number of immigrants from the Soviet Union arrived here yesterday, and airport immigration workers, pleased about the increasing number of olim from Russia, are equally worried about the difficulty in finding them even temporary homes.

If current trends continue there will be 10,000 immigrants from the Soviet Union this year — an increase of 1,500 compared to last year. There is no lack of flats for families, but singles and childless couples often have to be put up with relatives until the absorption authorities can find them a home.

One immigration worker yesterday spent a fruitless hour on the phone trying to find a place for a couple from Leningrad, an engineer and a mathematician. They were finally sent to a relative's home, where the Absorption Ministry will now pay part of the rent until they find a flat of their own.

Immigration workers here say that among recent immigrants there is a high percentage of young people who are absorbed easily into Israeli society and do not present special problems to the authorities.

Kollek pitches in at Museum benefit

Jerusalem Post Reporter

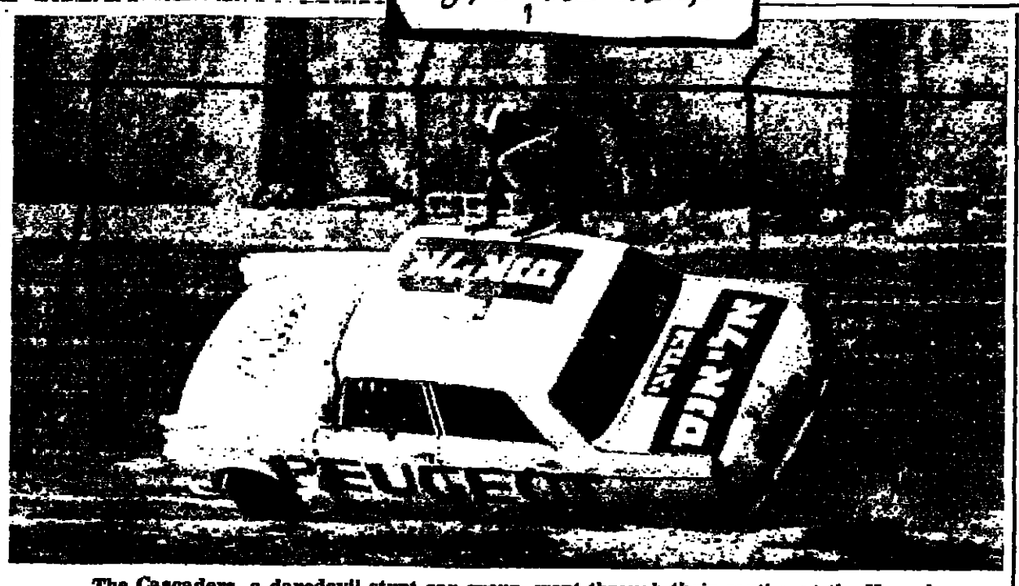
A draw was held Wednesday night at the Israel Museum's launching of the contribution campaign for its projected Israeli Artists Pavilion — and the winner was none other than Jerusalem mayor Teddy Kollek. He won a Ya'acov Agam colour drawing.

Kollek immediately opened an impromptu public auction and sold the work for IL10,000, paid by Erica and Ludwig Jesselson of New York. The sum was then contributed towards the pavilion.

The 400 guests attending the event each paid IL1,000 per ticket.

After dessert was served, Kollek swiftly organized a second auction, of a drawing by Arye Lubin of the VIPs sitting on the dais, who included pianist Artur Rubinstein. The drawing was sold for IL6,000.

The museum hopes to raise most of the IL25m. target cost (at present rates) from Israelis, as "it is an Israeli pavilion," as one museum official put it.



The Cascaders, a daredevil stunt car group, went through their routine at the Hapoel Stadium in Jerusalem yesterday. This was the first performance of its kind in Israel. (Israel Sun)

Tony Curtis in movie to be filmed in Eilat

By SHEILA MELTZER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

EILAT. — Tony Curtis and Sally Kellerman are coming here to act in "It Rained All Night the Day I Left," to be shot here next month. It is directed by Nicholas Gessner.

The film, an Israeli-Canadian-French co-production, will cost about $7m., and is being produced in Israel by Israfilm. Shooting in Eilat begins on November 10, and will continue for six weeks with some further filming in El Arish.

The story, a modern thriller, is set in Africa. An African ranch is currently under construction in the Moon Valley, 25 kilometres west of Eilat.

Mapam hits Ehrlich on 'emergency' plans

Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — The Mapam secretariat yesterday criticised Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich for having rejected Histadrut proposals for curbing inflation. The party regretted that instead of taking immediate steps to curb the 50 per cent plus inflation rate, the finance minister was now contemplating "an emergency economic regime" aimed against the weaker strata of the population.

Mapam regretted that the government did not see fit to impose a capital gains tax and take action against "black capital." Instead, it has adopted policies aimed at hurting wage-earners, a secretariat statement said. Mapam, which helps Labour maintain its Histadrut majority, urged the federation to gear organized labour for an all-out campaign against this new trend in government policy.

Lulav and etrog stolen, found at Western Wall

A lulav and an etrog were stolen yesterday from Ezra Bakel while he was waiting for a bus near the Western Wall plaza.

Bakel notified police, who found the lulav and etrog on a West Bank resident at the Wall plaza, who allegedly planned to sell the items later. He was released on bail.

Diaspora education chief: Not enough money to do job

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Jewish education is expected to solve every problem from increasing immigration to decreasing assimilation, yet it gets only about 5 per cent of the World Zionist Organization's budget, or about $5m. Dr. Eliezer Ravin, recently-appointed head of the World Zionist Organization's Department for Education and Culture in the Diaspora, made this complaint at a meeting with reporters here on Wednesday.

Ravin said the budget should be doubled to achieve at least some of the department's goals: bringing more Jewish pupils and teachers here for visits and training courses, getting academic accreditation for teacher-training courses offered here to Jewish teachers from abroad, increasing Hebrew classes for adults in the Diaspora, and more.

Ravin hopes a high council on Jewish education, representing the Israel government, the Jewish Agency and the World Zionist Organization will be established in December, and that this will bring about both better coordination and higher budgets. "For a long time, Jewish education has got a lot of lip service," he said. "Now it's time for more action."

He will soon go to the U.S., where he hopes to work on establishing a standardized curriculum for Conservative day schools, arrange visits to Israel by professional men and other leaders in the Reform community, and set up Hebrew instruction for Hadassah members.

He also announced plans to set up a world pedagogical centre, in cooperation with the Hebrew University, where educational experts and Jewish teachers from the Diaspora will work together on curriculum planning.

Ravin said the reuniting of his department with the Department for Tora Education in the Diaspora would save money and manpower, and would show Israel in a better light abroad. But he added that he also understands the political realities which make such reunification impossible.

Ravin also introduced Dr. Michael Kreiner, who was last week appointed director-general of the department.

W. German labour leader pledges to keep up fight for Soviet Jews

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The head of the West German Federation of Trade Unions, Heinz Oscar Peter, has promised the Histadrut that his federation and other free trade unions will continue to fight for the rights of Soviet Jews. This despite efforts by Soviet trade union officials to deny the charges levelled against the Soviet government.

Peter sent this promise to Histadrut Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel, along with a copy of the letter he had received from Alexander Shibayev, head of trade unions in the U.S.S.R. Shibayev had claimed that over 97 per cent of Jews who apply to leave for Israel are granted emigration permits and that only those who know state secrets, or who intend to leave dependent relatives behind in the U.S.S.R., are denied permission to leave.

"It is regrettable," Peter wrote to Meshel, "that men like Shibayev, trade union leaders whose job is to help protect the rights of all workers in their country, are forced to repeat the official line."

Peter's request that Ida Nudel, Anatoly Shcharansky and other Prisoners of Zion be allowed to join their families in Israel, was answered by Shibayev with a statement that these persons were not imprisoned because of their desire to go to Israel, but rather because they intended to cause riots and other disturbances in the Soviet Union.

Peter assured Meshel that he was not at all impressed with this answer.

Arabs at UN stage new anti-Israel ploy

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — Despite differences over Mideast peacemaking, Egypt and Syria joined yesterday in sponsoring a resolution that would have the UN General Assembly ask the Security Council to order an arms embargo against Israel.

Saudi Arabia was another sponsor.

Algeria and Libya, two other so-called rejectionists, were also on the list of sponsors, along with Jordan, which is standing aside from the Camp David process for the moment.

The resolution would also have the assembly express concern over "the continued and rapid Israeli military buildup" and alarm at Israeli use of cluster bombs in Southern Lebanon and "increasing evidence regarding Israeli attempts to acquire nuclear weapons."

It would have the assembly describe all this as a "grave menace to international peace and security."

Sadat replies to British Zionists

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt has sent his "best wishes of continued health and happiness" to the chairman, general secretary and members of the British Zionist Federation. The wishes were conveyed in a cable which was in response to one sent by the Federation leadership congratulating Sadat on the outcome of the Camp David talks.

In his reply, addressed to the chairman, Eric Moonman MP, and general secretary, Sidney Shipton, Sadat said that he "highly appreciated your noble sentiments and sincere wishes." He stressed that he wanted to "maintain the march of peace so that the peoples of the world may enjoy tranquillity and prosperity."

Security sources deny Nidam release rumours

Reliable security sources said yesterday that there is no truth to the rumour that Yosef Nidam, accused of collaborating with Arab terrorists, would be freed in exchange for information he had given investigators.

Rumours to that effect had been circulated in recent days by Nidam's family, including his wife, the sources said. The rumours stated that Nidam would be freed because "he had saved Jerusalem from a major disaster." (Itim)

Championship tennis competition continues

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT HASHARON. — The Israel Tennis Association's 1978 national championships and annual Succot junior tournament are continuing over the weekend at the tennis centre here.

The nationals start at 3 p.m. today and 2.30 tomorrow, while the youth matches begin at 8.30 this morning and 10 o'clock on Saturday. Both events continue through Monday.

Haifa plans to build Arab theatre

HAIFA. — An Arab theatre, the first in Israel, is to be built at Beit Hagefen Arab-Jewish Centre here. The municipality and the Education Ministry have allocated IL600,000 for the theatre. Construction of the 250-seat hall is to be started this month.

Powerhouses stay unbeaten in hoop action

By STEVE KAPLAN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

Ramat Gan Hapoel and Tel Aviv Maccabi are the only remaining unbeaten teams and South Tel Aviv Maccabi and Tel Aviv Elitzur are still winless, after Wednesday night's fifth round games in the National Basketball League's first division.

The round's most impressive performance was turned in by Ramat Gan Hapoel, who journeyed to Mishmar Ha'emek to play unbeaten Yagur-Haemek Hapoel and emerged with a surprisingly easy 102-76 win.

Taking advantage of superior height and quickness, Ramat Gan jumped to an early 19-10 lead after 7 minutes and built that up to a 50-36 margin by halftime. After intermission, Ramat Gan continued to apply pressure and never let Yagur get closer than 12 points before running away in the final minutes. Ramat Gan's Steve Schlachter was top scorer with 27 points while guard Oded Ginden was deadly from outside, scoring 18 points. Boaz Yanai's 24 points was high for the losers.

The fifth round was opened on Wednesday night by Tel Aviv Hapoel who set the stage for the routs in other games. Playing at Yad Eliahu in Tel Aviv against Gan Shmuel Hapoel, the home team had little trouble handling the kibbutzniks, winning 102-75. Pihas Hoses led the winners with 19 points as Gan Shmuel suffered its second loss in a row after 3 straight victories.

Tel Aviv Maccabi continued its bombardment of all opposition, this time blasting Tel Aviv Betar 104-59. Jim Boatwright led the scoring parade with 26 points as Maccabi took a 54-25 halftime lead and coasted to the finish.

Holon Hapoel won its third game in a row after losing the first two, this time routing winless Tel Aviv Elitzur, 84-61. Holon woke up after a shaky start and took control midway through the first half and were never threatened by the hapless Elitzur Club, who seem destined for relegation to the second division. Stuart Friedman led the winners with 24 points, while centre Dan Moser pulled down 12 rebounds in a fine effort.

Haifa Hapoel played another strong game at home, overrunning Afula Hapoel 105-65. The visitors from Afula were never in the game as Haifa picked up its third victory against two losses. Ralph Daniels was tops for the home team with 21 points, followed by Shaul Lupo's 20.

Rounding out the series of lopsided games was Ramat Gan Maccabi's victory over winless South Tel Aviv Maccabi, 101-73, at Shefayim. The rapidly improving Ramat Gan team completely dominated the game, Bob Griffin leading the way with 29 points.

STANDINGS

1. Tel Aviv Maccabi	5-0	10
2. Ramat Gan Hapoel	5-0	10
3. Yagur-Haemek Hapoel	4-1	9
4. Haifa Hapoel	3-2	8
5. Tel Aviv Hapoel	3-2	8
6. Holon Hapoel	3-2	8
7. Gan Shmuel Hapoel	3-2	8
8 Ramat Gan Maccabi	2-3	7
9. Tel Aviv Betar	1-4	6
10. Afula Hapoel	1-4	6
11. Tel Aviv Elitzur	0-5	5
12. South Tel Aviv Maccabi	0-5	5

Rugby season opens

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Rugby Football Union's 1978 - 79 National League season gets under way tomorrow, with the seven entries taking part in a double round-robin competition which will continue until April.

In the opening fixtures, Haogen-Nir Eliahu meet title-holders Tel Aviv ASA "A" at Givat Haim (Ihud) at 2 p.m., while Kiryat Shmona entertain the Hebrew University at 12.30 p.m.

The other teams taking part in what will be the seventh season of National League rugby are Haifa Technion, Kibbutz Yizre'el and Tel Aviv ASA.

Cricket semi-final ends tomorrow in Ashdod

TEL AVIV. — Ashdod "A" and Petah Tikva tomorrow continue their semi-final match in the Israel Cricket Associations's 11th annual league cup competition. The 45-over game, taking place at Ashdod, resumes at 10 a.m., with the issue appearing wide open.

When bad light ended play last Saturday, Petah Tikva had scored 155 all out, and in reply title-holders Ashdod were 76 for 4 in 28 overs.

The winners meet Ramle in the final next week-end. Ramle last Saturday beat Young Ashdod by 47 runs in their semi-final in Ramle. The hosts totalled 148 and then dismissed Young Ashdod for 101. Sixteen teams participated in this season's league competition.

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"ירושלים אחת" הרשימה של טדי

S. Africa to go ahead with Namibia elections

PRETORIA (Reuter). — South Africa will go ahead with an election in South West Africa (Namibia), but Western powers will urge the UN to pursue *its own independence plan* there, it was announced yesterday.

This formula was outlined in a joint statement issued after three days of often heated argument between ministers from five Western countries and the South African government.

A Western diplomatic source was *sceptical of the plan* and told Reuters, "The West could have a tough job selling it at the UN."

South Africa's "go-it-alone" election on December 4-8 threatened to sabotage a Western-inspired UN plan for internationally-supervised polls *next year*, leading to independence.

South Africa said that it would do its utmost to persuade whoever wins the election — which it called "an internal process to elect leaders" — to work for international recognition through the UN.

Asked if South Africa was guaranteeing that the December election victors would support the *UN plan*, Prime Minister Pieter Botha asked a press conference: "How can I give a guarantee that I can persuade anyone?"

Major parties in the territory have said they will boycott the election, leaving as clear favourite the South African-supported Democratic Turnhalle Alliance, an ethnically-based, *white-led group*.

Today's communique said the Western ministers would ask UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to send his special representative, Martti Ahtisawri of Finland, to South West Africa again as soon as possible.

He would be asked to resume talks on implementing the UN plan with South Africa's administrator-general, Judge Marthinus Steyn.

But it was far from clear here today whether the UN, especially the African bloc, would accept the Pretoria *compromise* and thus lift the threat of mandatory trade sanctions against South Africa.

Botha yesterday denied that he had been trying to give the West ammunition to stave off sanctions.

The foreign ministers of the five Western powers *yesterday* challenged the claimed right of South Africa *to* delay the withdrawal of its troops from Namibia until all violence ends.

"No party can be allowed to delay unilaterally the holding of supervised elections," a joint statement by British, French, West German and Canadian envoys said in a declaration issued by the Foreign *Office in* London.

The five insisted that once a date for UN supervised elections is firmly fixed with the South Africans, it must be observed.

FORGERY. — French police seized *more than two million francs* ($450,000) in forged banknotes after a man used one of them to buy petrol on a motorway near Dijon yesterday.

China buying French arms worth $350m.

PARIS (UPI). — France is completing an arms deal with China for the sale of missiles worth $350m. and is studying Peking's offers to buy additional *sophisticated war material*, government sources said yesterday.

The arms sale is part of expanding cooperation in various fields between the two nations. It reflects France's desire not to be outdistanced on the Chinese market by other Western *suppliers of military* and civilian technology, the sources *said*.

France, however, has so far resisted Chinese pressure to buy first-line French jet fighters. France classifies these as offensive weapons and therefore not for sale on the grounds that selling them would imperil French relations with the Soviet Union.

The sources said France has sent a high-level technical mission to Peking to discuss the possible sale of a 900-megawatt nuclear power plant to be built by Framatome, the nuclear subsidiary of Creusot-Loire S.A., the steel and industrial group.

If the nuclear contract is concluded, France would be the first nation to provide *China with sophisticated* nuclear technology for peaceful *uses, officials* remarked. China already has developed its own nuclear explosives.

Meanwhile, Indian Prime Minister Morarji Desai said yesterday India would not fully normalize relations with China until the border dispute between the two countries *is* settled.

Desai told reporters in *Ahmedabad*, about 800 kilometres southwest of New Delhi, that his government was committed to regaining Indian territory annexed by the Chinese in the 1962 China-India war, and he hopes to achieve this through peaceful means.

Sinai mandate needs renewal

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — Secretary General Kurt Waldheim *asked* the UN Security Council on Wednesday to maintain the UN buffer zone force in Sinai for another year at a cost of $80m.

The mandate of the force, deployed between Egyptian and Israeli troops, expires at midnight next Tuesday.

Both Egypt and Israel have *consented to the extension*. The council is expected to make a formal *decision either next Monday or Tuesday*.

In his report on the activities of the *force* Waldheim told the council the situation in Sinai had been quiet during the past year. "There were no serious incidents," he said.

Besides its buffer function, Waldheim said, the force had provided "its good offices to the parties in dealing with a variety of problems on the ground."

One was the removal and destruction of more than 48,000 mines, artillery *shells, rockets* and other explosives by a Polish sapper company which is part of the force.

Waldheim did not refer directly to the Camp David accords

Miss Thailand, Siriporn Savanglam, centre, poses with her runnerups after being crowned Miss Asia in Manila *on* Wednesday. On her right is second runnerup, Miss Jerusalem, Hannah Eckerling, and to her left is first runnerup, Miss Philippines, Epifania Lagman. *Extreme left*, third *runnerup*, Miss Australia, Julia Ann Croft, and extreme right, Miss Japan, Hisako Tanaka. (AP radiophoto)

French FM rumoured close to resigning; defends criticism of Israel, Christians

PARIS (UPI). — French Foreign Minister Louis De Guiringaud yesterday stood by his statement that Lebanese Christians are responsible for the current Beirut fighting, amid reports that he is certain to leave his post shortly.

Guiringaud told newsmen his statements on Lebanon, attacked by opposition and coalition groups as *allegedly white-washing* Syria's role in the fighting, "reflected the policy of France."

Guiringaud said Premier Raymond Barre's statement in the National Assembly on Wednesday, seeking to soothe the anti-Guiringaud criticism, should in no way be taken as criticism of Guiringaud *himself*.

Guiringaud spoke to newsmen yesterday after being heard by the Assembly foreign affairs committee.

"I have placed the problem in the broader framework of the Lebanese problem," Guiringaud said. He remarked that before criticizing the Christians on Monday he had denounced Syria's shelling of Beirut's Christian quarters.

Guiringaud blamed the uproar on "the basic lack of understanding of the true situation in Lebanon."

Jack Maurice adds:

French official sources say the departure of 67-year-old De Guiringaud was already scheduled before the furore over his accusations against the Lebanese Christians and Israel. The foreign minister was known to be tired and anxious to quit before the end of the year.

De Guiringaud's *successor* is *expected to be Jean Francois-Poncet*, President Valery Giscard D'Estaing's closest adviser who has accompanied him on all his recent major foreign journeys.

Francois-Poncet will join in the French government's talks with Israel's Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan here next week.

Claude Gerard-Marcus, a Jewish Gaullist deputy for a Paris East End constituency, compared the Christian militia in Lebanon to the French Resistance during World War II, and *said De Guiringaud's remarks could* trigger a new genocide.

Observers here believe De Guiringaud's attack on the Christian Lebanese and on Israel was not as spontaneous as government circles would like to pretend.

These observers say there has been a division of labour between Giscard D'Estaing's ministers: De Guiringaud was entrusted with the task of telling the Christians they could not count on French help — *except for a military field hospital* — and Barre's job was to cool the subsequent bad temper of the deputies.

(Editorial — back page)

Sadat lied about Soviet bid for 1972 peace talks — Tass

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Soviet *Union yesterday accused* Egyptian President Anwar Sadat of "vicious lies" in claiming the Kremlin tried to arrange an Egyptian-Israeli peace session in early 1972.

Tass said Sadat, in a recent address, said the Soviet Union tried to force him to hold direct talks with then Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir in Tashkent before the 1973 October war.

According to *Tass, Sadat* argued that the Soviets were opposing the *results of* the *Camp David summit* when the Kremlin itself had suggested similar peace talks years ago.

"All these are vicious lies," wrote Tass political commentator Yuri Kornilov.

"Sadat's efforts to prove that priority in working out the course at kneeling to the aggressor belongs to others, not himself, are futile attempts," Kornilov wrote.

AIRPORT. — Lesotho, a landlocked black state completely *surrounded* by white South Africa, is to build an *international* airport at a cost of nearly $30m., the Minister of Transport and Communication, Peete Peete, announced in Lesotho's capital, Maseru.

Pakistani newspapers strike for three days

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI). — Eight anti-government newspapers yesterday suspended publication for three days to protest censorship. The *editors said in a joint statement that* the government wanted to "destroy dissenting and independent newspapers" in Pakistan and "encourage the occupied press."

$7.6m. awarded in U.S. malpractice suit

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI). — An 18-year-old girl who received an overdose of radiation while undergoing cancer treatment has been awarded $7.6m. in what is believed to be the largest medical malpractice judgment ever made in the U.S.

A jury on Wednesday *unanimously* voted the judgment for Laurie *Necochea*, who has been hospitalized for six years and is a virtual quadriplegic as the result of receiving an overdose of radiation during treatment for a benign form of cancer. The treatment damaged her spinal cord.

Defendants were Mount Zion Hospital and the University of California Medical Centre.

COSTS. — UN *figures* in *New York* show that at the latest accounting, Tokyo was the world's most expensive city for international civil servants. It cost UN officials 62 per cent more to live in Tokyo than to live in New York City.

Swiss call for replay of last chess game

LUCERNE. — The Swiss Chess Federation said yesterday it plans to call for a replay of the last game of the world chess championship between Anatoly Karpov and Viktor Korchnoi.

The federation, which is to study Korchnoi's protest against "severe psychological pressure," will "most probably" lodge a complaint at a meeting of the Amsterdam-based international federation next month in Buenos Aires, demanding that the 32nd game be re-played, a spokesman said.

Korchnoi, a Soviet defector who now lives in Switzerland, complained about the presence during the *decisive last game of a Soviet* psychologist who, he claimed, was trying to hypnotize him.

The federation described the behaviour of the Soviet delegation as "unacceptable," saying it represents "an official breaking of contract." The spokesman said the Swiss federation is confident that its appeal *for replay will* be heard in Argentina.

In Baguio, Karpov praised Korchnoi on Wednesday as a "good and romantic chess player."

The Soviet chess king said of his arch rival at a press conference: "He is better prepared in the opening, but I am able to defend difficult positions."

He said also that Korchnoi "is a romantic player *for his love of playing* a risky and complicated game." *He didn't elaborate.*

Korchnoi, meanwhile, carried out his promised boycott of the victory ceremony for Karpov.

In Moscow, Korchnoi's wife yesterday said that the Soviet authorities had again refused to allow her to join her defector husband.

Bela *Korchnoi*, 47, *told Western* reporters that she had been told by the Leningrad visa authority early in September her application to emigrate with the couple's son, 18, had been turned down, but she had not yet told her husband.

"The situation at the match was tense enough and I didn't want to make him more nervous," she said.

Mrs. Korchnoi applied to go to *Israel last year, and was first refused* permission in December. (UPI, AP, Reuter)

100 hurt in Indian caste rioting

NEW DELHI (Reuter). — At least 100 people were injured on Wednesday in the northeastern Indian town of Patna in clashes between police and demonstrators demanding that a quarter of government jobs be allocated to low-caste communities, the "Times of India" reported yesterday.

The newspaper said more than 100 people, *including* three government members of the ruling Janata party were arrested, but released after a few hours.

Thousands of people marched through the streets demanding that the state government implement its decision to reserve 26 per cent of government jobs for caste communities classified as economically backward, in addition to the 22.5 per cent already set aside for untouchables (Harijans).

The government was forced to put off implementing the decision by widespread caste *rioting* in the state six months ago.

Vance preparing for Moscow talks

GENEVA (AP). — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance arrived in *Geneva yesterday for final* preparations of his forthcoming strategic arms discussions with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Moscow.

He planned to begin consultations later in the day with U.S. arms negotiator Paul Warnke and the U.S. delegation to the Soviet-American strategic arms talks.

Meanwhile in Brussels defence ministers of the Nato alliance warned yesterday that the success of *arms control talks depends on* restraint in the Soviet bloc's "continuing military build-up." They expressed particular concern over a growth in Soviet nuclear weapons that are not covered by the current U.S.-Soviet talks, but pose severe dangers to Western Europe.

Thai policemen die in rebel ambush

BANGKOK (AP). — About 100 Communist insurgents ambushed a police car in southern Thailand yesterday, killing 10 policemen and *four villagers, provincial police said.*

Three policemen were seriously wounded, police said. The fighting erupted in Trang province, 690 kilometres south of Bangkok, when the rebels, hidden in the jungle, opened fire with M-79 grenade *launchers* and light weapons *on* government forces. The battle lasted 20 minutes before the insurgents retreated, police said.

In another incident yesterday, a nitroglycerine time bomb exploded on a crowded railway platform in the southern city of Haadyai, injuring at least 10 persons, police said.

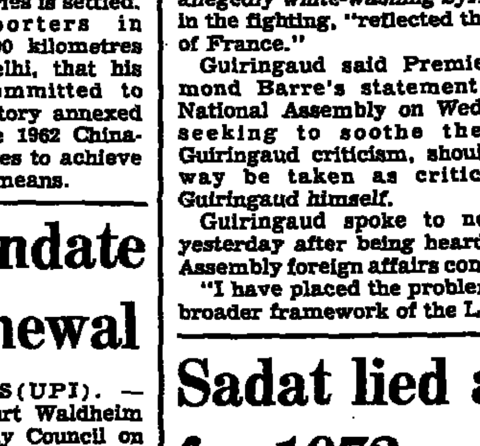
Death toll rises to 73 in Singapore blast

SINGAPORE (AP). — Seventy-three persons have died from last Thursday's engine-room explosion aboard the Greek tanker Spyros at a shipyard here, a police spokesman said yesterday. Two persons died in the last 24 hours. Eight others of the 29 in *hospital were* in critical condition, he said.

The 35,676 gross ton tanker, owned by Ulysses Tanker Corporation of Greece and registered in Liberia, was undergoing repairs at the yard when the explosion occurred. An investigation is under way.

BOURSE PROTEST. — Communist youths briefly halted trading at the Stockholm stock exchange yesterday to protest rising unemployment among young people.

WHY DID I JOIN ?



I am not a member of any political party. But I view the Tel Aviv-Yafo Municipal elections not as a political issue, but as a purely civic one.

There is no earthly reason why residents of Tel Aviv should base *their stand on the mayorship and the City Council* on foreign or economic policy or on security matters. Only one issue should be before our eyes as we prepare to go to the polls:

THE QUALITY OF LIFE IN ISRAEL, HER CITIES, SETTLEMENTS AND VILLAGES.

Since the founding of the State, we have devoted too much of our lives to external affairs, to security and economics, to the detriment of our internal affairs. The situation in this sphere is absolutely catastrophic. As much as I regret this, it is a fact. Our cultural values are fast disappearing along with our manners. So are our concepts of decency and politeness, our concern for the other person and our love of our scenic land. It is doubtful whether our central government will be able to devote time to these problems during the coming years despite the fact that they are all part of the country's heritage.

OUR ONLY HOPE LIES WITH THE VARIOUS LOCAL AUTHORITIES who may yet rescue us and restore a proper sense of values to our daily lives.

WHEN I LOOKED AROUND ME AND SAW WHO WAS "*RUNNING*" *IN THE FORTHCOMING* ELECTIONS FOR MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF TEL AVIV-YAFO, I *DECIDED THAT I MUST OPENLY STAND BEHIND THE* CANDIDACY OF YITZHAK ARTZI AND HIS COLLEAGUES.

As a Tel Aviv resident of 35 years standing, with many spent in *close contact with the Tel Aviv Municipality*, my decision to support Yitzhak Artzi was neither accidental nor superficial. I *know this city, its achievements*, its aches and pains. And I also know who the doers are and their deeds, as well as upon whom we can pin our hopes.

I am therefore, taking this step, and in spite of my reluctance to become involved in any political party activity I AM SOLIDLY FOR THE LIST HEADED BY YITZHAK ARTZI.

I would like to add that Tel Aviv is Israel's main city and sets an *example to the rest* of Israel's towns and cities. This factor also prompted me to be active in the Mayor and City Council elections.

My heart tells me that perhaps this will mark a new beginning in our public and civic lives.

DURING THE PAST YEARS, I HAVE CLOSELY *FOLLOWED* THE WORK OF YITZHAK ARTZI AND HIS COLLEAGUES. I HAVE *SEEN THEIR MANY-FACETED EFFORTS*, THEIR INITIATIVE, WISDOM AND RESOURCEFULNESS. I AM *CONVINCED THAT NOT ONLY MUST WE* ASSIST THEM TO CARRY ON THEIR WORK IN THE CITY MANAGEMENT, BUT WE *MUST* ENSURE THAT THEIR POWER AND INFLUENCE ARE STRENGTHENED.

If you, the voter, value my opinion, I take the liberty of saying to you:

COME TO THE POLLS AND LEND A HAND TO LAMED-AYIN.

THE INDEPENDENT LIBERALS, HEADED BY YITZHAK ARTZI.

I repeat: This appeal to you is based on my sincere and heartfelt desire to see a more beautiful Israel, a happier, and more cultured Israel. And Tel Aviv, in these respects, can be an example. Mr. Yitzhak Artzi and his colleagues can bring this about.

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Greeting and Blessing:

Pursuant to what has been noted[2] about the unique quality and *preeminence of Teshuvah in that it enables a person to rectify completely* all that should have been achieved throughout the past,[3] in matters of Torah and Mitzvos "with one 'turn' and and in one moment."[4]

(It is surely needless to emphasize that the above must not, G-d forbid, serve as an excuse for wrongdoing, as our Sages warned, *SC5* "Whoever says, 'I will sin and repent later,' is not given an opportunity[6] to do Teshuvah."[6]) We will amplify the said point in order to make it clearer how much it concerns the conduct of a Jew, and of any person in general.

By way of introduction:

On reflection,[7] it can easily be seen that, *all things considered*, the world contains far more quantity (materiality) than quality *(spirituality)*. Indeed, the *more corporeal* and gross a thing is, the greater is the quantity in which it is found. Thus, for example, the world of inanimate, (inorganic) matter is *much greater* in volume than the vegetable kingdom, and the latter is quantitatively greater than the animal kingdom, which, in turn, *surpasses* by far, in quantity, the highest of the four kingdoms, mankind (the "speaking" creature). Similarly in the human body:[8] the lowest extremities, the legs, are larger in size than the rest of the body, and the latter is much greater in bulk than the head, wherein are located the organs of speech and the *senses of smell, hearing and sight*,[9] *as well as the intellect, etc., which* animate the entire body and direct all its activities.

On further *reflection*, a person might also become disheartened, G-d forbid, wondering how one is to fulfill adequately one's real purpose in life on this earth, which is, to quote our Sages, "I was created to serve my Creator,"[10] seeing that most of one's time is necessarily taken up with materialistic things,[11] such as eating and drinking, sleeping, earning a *livelihood*,[12] etc. What with the fact that the earliest years of a human being, before reaching maturity and knowledgeability, are spent in an entirely *materialistic*[13] mode of living.

The answer is, first of all, that even the so-called materialistic preoccupations of daily life must not become purely materialistic and animal-like, for we have to be always mindful of the imperative, "Let[14] all your doings be for the sake of Heaven," and "Know Him (G-d) in all your ways."[15]

This means that also in carrying out the activities which are connected with the physical and material aspects *of life* (which, as mentioned, take up the greater part of a person's time) a human being must know that those material aspects are not an end in themselves, but they are, and must serve as the means to attain to the higher, spiritual realm of life, namely, G-dliness. In this way he permeates all those *materialistic-physical aspects with spiritual content*, and utilizes them for spiritual purposes. Thus, all these mundane, and in themselves trivial matters, are elevated to their proper role, perfection and spirituality.[16]

But in addition to the above, there is also the unique effectiveness of Teshuvah, which has the power to transform — "with one 'turn' and in one moment" the entire past, the very materiality of it into spirituality.[17]

Time, is of course, not measured simply by duration, but by its content in terms of *achievement*. *Thus*, in evaluating time there are vast differences in terms of content, and, hence, in real worth, of a minute, an hour, etc. Suffice it to mention, by way of example, that one cannot compare an hour of prayer[18] and outpouring of the soul before G-d with an hour of sleep. And to use the analogy of coins, there may be coins of identical size and shape, yet differing in their intrinsic value, depending upon whether they are made of copper, silver or gold.[19]

With all the wonderful opportunities that G-d provides for a person to fill his time with the highest content, there is the most wonderful gift from "G-d who does wonders"[20] of the extraordinary quality of Teshuvah, which transcends all limitations, including the limitations of time, so that "*in one moment*" *it transforms the entire past*, to the degree of absolute perfection[21] in quality and spirituality.

The Almighty has also ordained especially favourable times[22] for Teshuvah — at the end of each year and the beginning of the new year — together with the assurance[23] that everyone, *man or woman*, who resolves to do Teshuvah — he, or she, can accomplish it "in one moment."

In this way one transforms the quantity of the materiality in the past into meritorious quality,[24] spirituality and holiness; whilst preparing for the future, in the coming year and thereafter, in a proper manner[25] through Torah and Mitzvos in everyday life.

Thus an individual elevates himself (or herself) and the environment at large to the highest possible level of spirituality and holiness, thus making this material world a fitting abode for G-d, blessed be He.

May G-d grant that everyone *actively strive to achieve the above*, in accordance with the prayer of the Prophetess Chanah,[26] which we read on the first day of the New Year:[27] "My heart rejoires in G-d, my strength is uplifted through G-d ... I rejoice in His help ... and He will exalt the reign of His Moshiach."[28]

With blessing for Hatzlocho in all the above and for a Chasimoh uGmar Chasimoh Toivoh, both materially and spiritually,

Signed: Menachem Schneerson

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Returning to roots

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Students at Machon Meir...lighting up the Jewish People

ITZHAK ARNON, a moshavnik and agriculture teacher, decided at the age of 54 that he wanted to know about God. So the white-haired grandfather of two joined students a third his age at Jerusalem's Machon Meir and now is diligently drawing through the holy books he had long forgotten.

Arnon's story echoes that of thousands of Jews who have returned to their faith since *ba'alei teshuva* became a recognized phenomenon after the Six Day War.

But Machon Meir offers a Zionist path back to faith, in comparison to the other institutions which are either indifferent, or hostile, to the Modern State of Israel.

"We want to prove that a person can be a *ba'al teshuva* and not be anti-State or anti-moderation," says Rabbi Dov Bigon, the blond-bearded, informally dressed founder and director of Machon Meir.

"Some Jews are afraid to return to Judaism because of their fear that they will have to leave the real world. But the return to Judaism is a continuation of Zionism."

In the early years of Zionism, he says, the religious population in Eretz Yisrael was always small in numbers and influence. "But in recent years, the secular segment lost their ideals and yearned only to be comfortable. So now religious Zionists have begun, by their quality, to lead the way. And they have done so with their youth movements, kibbutzim and Jewish education."

But religious Israelis, he says, don't realize their power and their responsibility to serve as good examples: "They must worry not only about their synagogue, street and children's schools, but also about their neighbours."

THE 38-YEAR-OLD father of eight, former member of a secular kibbutz who was drawn to the study of Jewish sources at Jerusalem's Mercaz Harav Yeshiva because of his interest in nature and hikes, doesn't think much of religious parties.

"Except for their very positive contribution to Israeli society in setting up fine religious educational institutions," he maintains, "they are not sanctifying God's name. What alternative and values did they provide before the elections and after?"

Rabbi Bigon's models are Rabbi Abraham Yitzhak Hacohen Kook, the first chief rabbi of Israel, and Rabbi Arye Levin, the consoler of the unfortunates. Their pictures are hung in his small office at Machon Meir headquarters, located on Derech Hame'iri in Jerusalem's Kiryat Moshe quarter.

"The Machon was set up after the Yom Kippur War, when many people began to question what a Jew is, what Israel stands for," he explains. "The shock was massive, and during the many months of reserve duty we had time to think and talk."

A number of students at Mercaz Harav consulted with Rabbi Haim Druckman (now a National Religious Party MK) and decided to establish the Machon in memory of Meir Lifschitz, a fellow yeshiva student who fell in a battle for the Suez Canal during the war.

STARTING WITH a small room in a Kiryat Moshe home, where interested Jews came to study, Machon Meir has expanded into an independent network of eight branches with thousands of students in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa, Netanya, Kiryat Shmona, Rehovot, the Golan and Eilat. A new branch will soon open in Emek Hefer.

Although there is no enterprise of its kind and scope anywhere in the country, Machon Meir is generally known only to the men and women (aged 16 and up) who have heard about it and take courses there.

Since there is no tuition for weekly evening courses open to the public around the country — or even for the full-time dormitory students at Or Meir (for men) and Ora Meir (for women) in Jerusalem — the Machon leads a hand-to-mouth existence. It survives on contributions from students who can afford to give something. (Rabbi Bigon was surprised recently by a IL70,000 donation from a grateful student in Tel Aviv).

Busy with expanding the network of branches and worrying about each student, the young rabbi hasn't tried to *schnorr* for much-needed funds among philanthropists abroad.

"We're always on the edge of bankruptcy," he says with the easy smile of a man who believes that God will provide. Somehow, things worked out when the grocery store owner nearby cut off all credit and the girls at the dorm had to inform the rabbi that there was no food for lunch.

SINCE MACHON MEIR awards no degrees, its students indeed pursue the ideal of "*Tora Le'shma*" (Tora for its own sake).

Yitzhak Arnon, the teacher at Moshav Mishmar Hashiv'a decided to spend his sabbatical at the Machon, taking a taxi to Jerusalem three times a week to study Bible, ethics, Jewish philosophy and Talmud.

"I started praying and going to synagogue three years ago, but only on Friday nights. It seemed strange to me that I did that and still travelled on Shabbat. I wasn't at peace with myself," says Arnon, who joined the public courses at Machon Meir's Tel Aviv branch and decided to take more intensive study in Jerusalem.

"At first, I was afraid that I wouldn't be comfortable with the others, most of whom were much younger than myself. But the opposite happened. I feel younger in their company."

"There is no compulsion at Machon Meir to believe or to observe," says Bezalel Tzarfati, a 28-year-old x-ray technician from Eilat who is also taking courses in Jerusalem. "No one is told even to wear a *kippa* in class or to attend prayer services. Dormitory students have to agree only to keep *kosher* on the premises and not to disturb others' sensibilities on Shabbat."

He was inspired to study further by the example of Rabbi Bigon, "who radiates scholarship and caring for his fellow Jew."

"He isn't afraid to say 'I don't know' and will look up the answer for you."

Now Tzarfati no longer goes to the beach on Shabbat: "We have a real Shabbat at home and a special spirit encompasses us," he says. "And we don't miss the beach."

Taryn Ferber, a 21-year-old BA graduate from Long Island, New York, arrived in Israel just 10 months ago, but insists on communicating in Hebrew. Since Machon Meir classes are all given in that language, her transformation from a tourist looking for her Jewish identity to an eventual immigrant has been smoothed.

Never having gone to Hebrew school as a child or had a Bat Mitzva, she was confronted with her ignorance about Judaism when she met some religious students in college. Although she hasn't yet won her parents' blessing to move to Jerusalem and reform her lifestyle, she is comforted by the knowledge that she is at home here.

For Pnina Peretz, a 19-year-old Sabra from Kiryat Shmona, the realization that she felt more sympathy for the Palestinians than identification with the Jewish People launched her into a search for her roots.

"I started to go to synagogue, to read all the Jewish books I could get my hands on," she says.

As a dorm student at the Machon, she studies in classes and individually from morning until late at night. When she finishes, she hopes to be "strong enough" to do military service or national service before she marries "some nice religious boy."

"We have to light up the whole Jewish People," concludes Rabbi Bigon. "We have found the catalyst...Now we just need to find them and reach them."

THE VANISHING JUMBO

The future of the elephant is now gravely threatened. Within measurable time, it could become extinct — mainly because of the activities of man. Gemini News Service correspondent JOHN WORRALL reports.

NAIROBI — Dr. Iain Douglas-Hamilton is a zoologist with a mission — to save the elephant.

He says there are, on a rough count, approximately 1.5 million elephants left in Africa, and their numbers are falling fast mainly due to the appalling slaughter for their ivory.

But, says Dr. Douglas-Hamilton, conservationists do too much *talking* and *protesting* about the disappearing elephant. "It's now time for action and it will probably cost them."

He and a dedicated group of elephant men have come up with a concrete four-point plan. There is to be more real research into the status of the elephant and its environment; a study of the economics of conservation — meaning a worldwide probe into the sinister ivory trade; continental and world education about the elephant.

Then we want to pass on our suggestions for remedial action to the governments of countries where elephants still exist — for only they can act", he says.

"Almost all the elephant populations in Africa are diminishing fast, sometimes tragically fast," says the zoologist. "So much so that over half the elephants in Africa may become extinct within the next few years unless something is done quickly."

Dr. Douglas-Hamilton, who lives in Kenya, has been engaged over the last three years in a census of the African elephant.

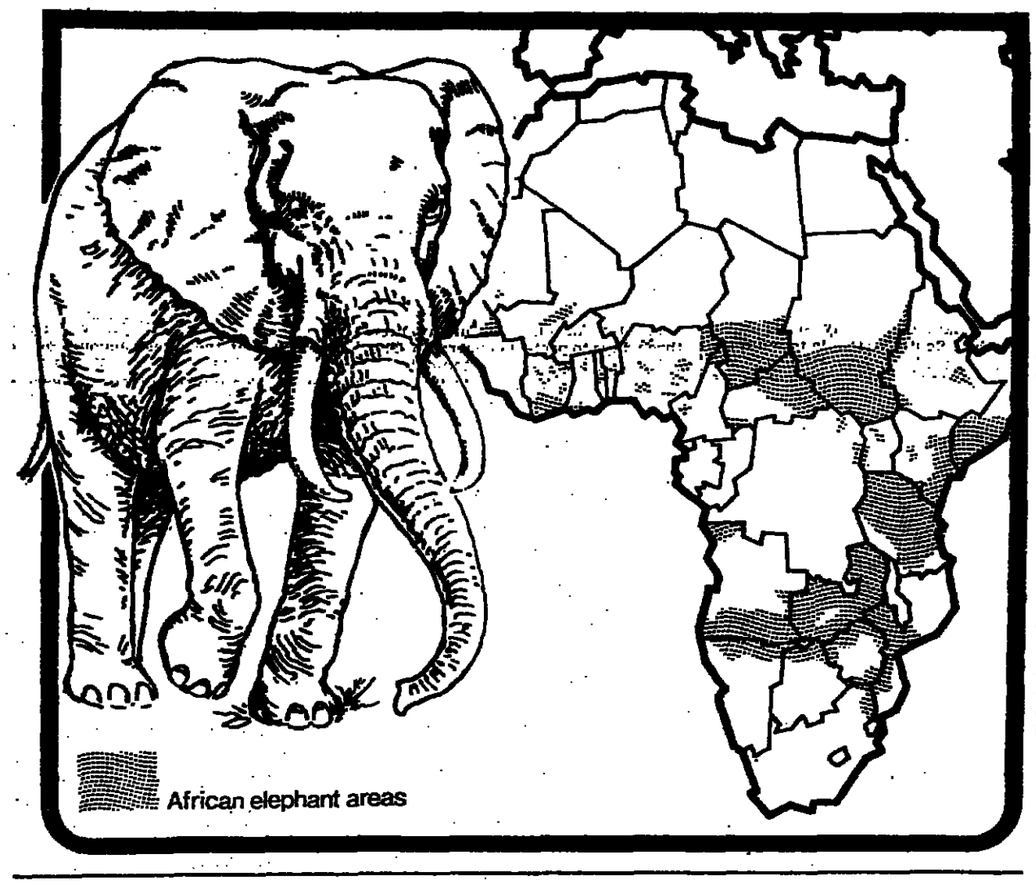
"After centuries of slaughter going back to ancient times the present population is about 1.5 million spread over 33 countries, from the east to the west coasts," he says.

He has set up in Nairobi the "Elephant Group" of the International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources (IUCN), which has the backing of the World Wildlife Fund and other groups.

From here stems the Save the Elephant Campaign. Into the office flows information about the elephant from all parts of Africa.

ON THE WALL is the first ever "Elephant Map" of Africa, and it is a melancholy sight for wildlife lovers for whom the elephant is the symbol of all that is majestic and beautiful in wildlife.

The heaviest concentration is in Tanzania, where there are about 80,000 elephants, but going down. The next heaviest is in Kenya, which the estimates to have had 150,000 in 1970 but now has only about half that number. In Uganda the decline is described as "catastrophic," due to general lawlessness in the country.



Elephants in Kabalega National Park are down from 14,000 to about 2,000.

There are no elephants left in North Africa, the happy ivory hunting ground of the ancient world. The most northern country known to contain the beasts is Mauretania, but none have been seen for years.

In Chad it is reported that elephants are shot by rockets from helicopters. In the Ivory Coast one minister said recently that unless measures were taken to curb poaching "the country will have to change its name."

In Ghana, Liberia and Sierra Leone elephants are hunted for meat.

Dr. Douglas-Hamilton carries out his own census. He flies in planes and helicopters, drives in Landrovers along the ancient elephant trails. "I fly across miles of harsh landscape where, until a few years ago, elephants thrived along the water courses," he said.

"Now I may find bones, a skull or two and sometimes a corpse held together in its dried up skin like a mummy, but few living elephants."

Dr. Douglas-Hamilton says that Kenya, which once had a bad reputation for wildlife neglect and a scandalous poaching record, has now become a model for the rest of Africa.

All hunting is banned. The sale of game trophies, including ivory artefacts, has been banned, and there are tough new measures against ivory poachers.

ONE BREAKTHROUGH for the "Elephant Group" is the certainty that the U.S. will declare the elephant a "threatened species" and ban ivory products.

Dr. Douglas-Hamilton, who travelled to Washington to give evidence before a House of Representatives committee, says: "If the world would follow suit we might have some control over the ivory trade."

Estimates of the world ivory trade vary from £7,000,000 to £10,000,000 a year, or even more. Last year Hongkong imported 710 tons of ivory, roughly equivalent to the slaughter of 71,000 elephants. And most of this ivory came from wholesale poaching throughout Africa.

"The trouble," says Dr. Douglas-Hamilton, "is that there are dealers with a back-up of centuries of experience in taking ivory out of Africa. We must learn more about the trade so that we can control it."

A Ugandan game warden once said the quickest way to get rich quick is to kill an elephant.

"If we had enough money a world campaign would go like wildfire, with all the elephant conjures up in romance and fun," says Dr. Douglas-Hamilton.

MIND OF AN ASSASSIN

By ALEXANDER ZVIELLI

THE NEWS that Ramon Mercader, the man who murdered Leon Trotsky in Mexico in 1940, is dying of bone cancer in Havana is a reminder of one of the ugliest chapters in the Russian revolution — the power struggle between Stalin and Trotsky.

It was in this deadly contest, when Stalin exploited anti-Semitism as a means of disposing of his opponent, that the foundations of the Soviet Jewish predicament were laid.

Mercader, who served a 20-year sentence in Mexico for killing Trotsky and who spent the next 16 years in the Soviet Union, was reported last year to have moved to Havana. Throughout his trial and imprisonment he consistently denied that he was acting on Kremlin orders.

There is no reason to doubt his story. He might have been a victim of the unprecedented hysteria fanned by Stalin during the great purges of the late Thirties in which Leon — or "Judah" — Trotsky was the main objective. The name "Judah" was a Stalinist invention to help the ignorant Russian masses identify the traitor from the Gospels with the traitor of the Soviet regime.

In fact, Trotsky was born Lev Davidovitch Bronstein, the son of one of the first Jews to settle at Yanovka in the Ukrainian province of Kherson.

Stalin, long impatient with party intellectuals and the unruly crowd of international communists centred around the Comintern, explained the matter in simple terms to the Russian people:

TROTSKY, a Jew and thus a member of a cosmopolitan crowd of fools and speculators, could not believe that the great Soviet Union could survive as a communist state surrounded by unfriendly capitalist enemies. He strove, therefore, for world revolution, neglecting and sabotaging Holy Russia. Stalin, on the contrary, firmly believed in the inherent qualities of the Russian people. He was sure that the Soviet Union would not only grow stronger but, by becoming a powerful centre, would become the source of military strength which would eventually conquer the world for communism.

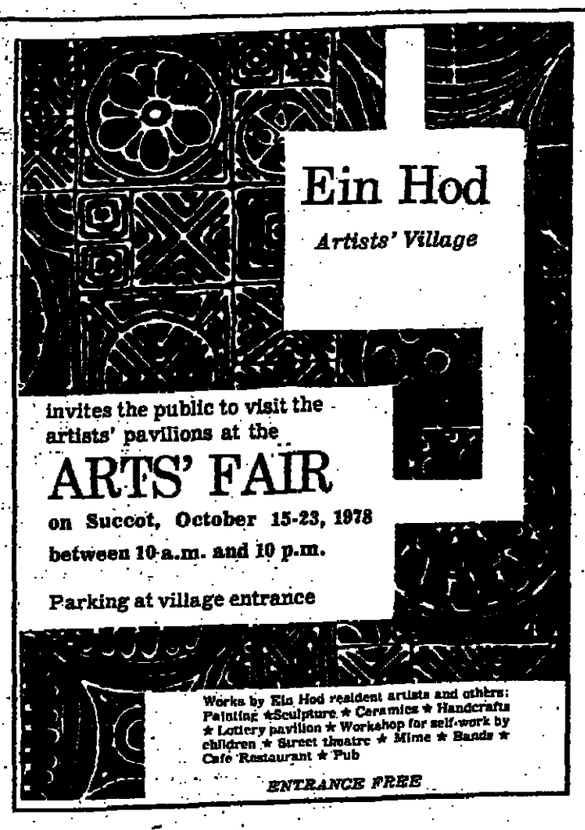
This simplification in which Trotsky, the Jew, became the villain while Stalin became the saint, easily caught the people's imagination. And it found suitable expression during the great purge trials in which Radek, Zinoviev, Kamenev and other Jewish party members were ridiculed and disgraced.

Svetlana Alliluyeva, Stalin's daughter, wrote in her memoirs "Only One Year": "Knowing my father well, I could now clearly perceive the origin of his anti-Semitism. Undoubtedly, it had stemmed from years of struggle for power with Trotsky and his followers, gradually transforming itself from political hatred to racial aversion for all Jews bar none..."

Thousands of Jews who joined the Communist Party and Komsomol in search of equality and the hope of building a new and better Russia, suffered tortures and long terms of imprisonment. While there was a time during World War II when Stalin, for obvious reasons, muzzled his anti-Semitic outbursts, only his death saved Russian Jewry from new trials and persecution.

Trotsky himself had no illusions about the Soviet people's anti-Semitic traditions and a few years before his death in exile he had second thoughts about the whole nature of the Jewish problem.

There is no reason to distrust Ramon Mercader's claim that he did not murder Trotsky on Stalin's direct orders: There was sufficent hatred in the air to have inspired the crazed assassin in Mexico 38 years ago.



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OPINION

A question of ideology

ENEMIES AND FRIENDS

The great obstacle to peace between Israel and Egypt remains the basic difference between their forms of government, writes PAUL EIDELBERG.

IN HIS MONUMENTAL work *Peace and War* Raymond Aron warns against the wishful thinking that led Franklin Roosevelt to mistake an "occasional ally for a permanent one."

The occasional ally, the Soviet Union, was, in fact, America's "permanent enemy," says Aron. Roosevelt had simply lost sight of the "essential hostility" hidden beneath the temporary cooperation of the U.S. and USSR during World War II.

The sweet-sounding assurances of his "good friend," pipe-smoking Joe Stalin, had obscured the political and ideological antagonism between liberal America and Communist Russia.

That a political scientist and historian of Aron's calibre and eminence should regard the Soviet Union as the *permanent* enemy of the United States, even though the two countries have had full diplomatic relations since 1933, should be taken as a warning to people in Israel who believe, with Prime Minister Begin, that the establishment of diplomatic relations with Egypt will render that military dictatorship Israel's friend.

One spokesman from the Prime Minister's Office has said that the United States and Germany, though enemies in World War II, are now friends; hence he saw no reason why such a change in relations could not develop between Israel and Egypt. If this reflects the thinking of Mr. Begin and his cabinet, as we have a right to assume, Israel is in trouble.

Unlike Egypt, Nazi Germany was conquered and divided. Eastern Germany, now under a Communist rule, has Soviet forces stationed on its soil. It is by no means the friend of the United States.

As for Western Germany, it is the friend of democratic America only because a democratic form of government was imposed on the German people — not the trappings of democracy with which Sadat has adorned Egypt's military dictatorship for the benefit of Western observers.

It cannot be said too often — it has not been said by Mr. Begin — that the greatest obstacle to a genuine and lasting peace between Israel and Egypt is the fundamental antagonism between their respective forms of government: one based on consent, the other on coercion.

Few people want to face up to the fact that Israel, because it is a democracy, is a threat to its authoritarian Arab neighbours. Israel's social equality, its freedom of expression, its political pluralism, are viewed by Moslem leaders as evil forces capable of subverting the feudal social systems and autocratic power structures of the Islamic world.

There are, of course, commentators who interpret Sadat's apparent willingness to establish diplomatic relations with Israel as indicative of his having forsaken pan-Arabism for Egyptian nationalism.

But apart from the fact that Sadat (or his successor) can at any time sever such relations if and after they are consumated — recall how he summarily abrogated the Egyptian-Soviet Treaty of Friendship — there is nothing in politics or in Islamic doctrine that prevents him from first consolidating national goals before embarking on pan-Arabic ones, especially now that he appears to have the wealth of the United States at his disposal.

Here, three related points need to be remembered: First, Israel's physical location splits the Arab world and is thus a barrier to pan-Arabic ambitions. It was Nasser who said that "Arab unity means the liquidation of Israel." Judging from Sadat's own statements there is no reason to believe that Nasser's successor has renounced his lifelong ambition to restore the grandeur and power that was once Islam.

Second, the mere existence of Israel, as Professor Yehoshafat Harkabi has observed, is a downright provocation to the followers of Mohammed. A Jewish state in the heart of Islam places Mohammed's prophecy in question and challenges the validity of the Islamic religion. Moslems take this seriously, no matter what the rest of the world may think.

Third, and as we were once warned by Professor Shlomo Avineri, Islam is a militaristic faith. (This is why, in Arab societies, military leaders have had little difficulty in establishing their authority.)

The militaristic character of Islam renders it expansionist; in fact, the notion of boundaries is foreign to Islamic mentality. Consequently, Moslem leaders do not regard themselves as bound by any territorial agreements, certainly not with Israel.

ASSUMING, however, that it is still possible to awaken the people of Israel from their wishful slumbers, what words of constructive caution may be offered, given the enormous risks which their leaders have taken by concluding and approving the Camp David agreements? Allow me to use the informal style of address.

"Israelis, you are pulling out of the Sinai. There's a chance for peace, you think. You know, however, that Sadat, to put it kindly, has changed his mind before. He could do it again. So watch the Sinai carefully.

"Will it remain demilitarized to the extent required for your safety? Remember the SAMs on the other side of the Suez Canal and how they were put there in violation of the 1970 ceasefire agreement? Do you recall how your leaders' complaints to the United States fell on deaf ears? Let me elaborate.

"Once a peace treaty with Egypt is signed and two or three years have gone by, will Sadat remilitarize the Sinai? After all, Mr. Begin has signed an agreement conferring upon Egypt full sovereignty over the Sinai, and full sovereignty means precisely that. Remember Sadat's violations of the 1975 Sinai accord? To this day, he has more troops on this side of the Suez than Egypt is entitled to deploy under that American guaranteed agreement.

"Suppose Sadat decides to test your nerve by stationing a few MIG-23s on one or another of the supposed-to-become civilian airbases you are surrendering in the Sinai? You should know that he is a master of the incremental approach, that he will try to condition you, step-by-step, to tolerating the presence of more or other prohibited military equipment on your southern front. What will you do? Lodge some protest before the friendly United Nations? Issue an ultimatum to Sadat? Initiate a 'surgical strike'?

"But what if Sadat happens to have some Soviet 'technicians' handling some of this prohibited military equipment (as he did on the west bank of the Suez before the Yom Kippur War)? What's to prevent this political chameleon from healing the so-called Egyptian-Soviet rift which many experts regard as little more than diplomatic flim-flam concealing an on-going military cooperation between these two authoritarian regimes? (Notice how Sadat refused to grant the U.S. any air or port facilities in Egypt.)

"Even more dangerous is your eastern front in Judea and Samaria. Remember, nothing concrete has been settled as yet in this vital area. The relevant Camp David Agreement more or less reaffirmed the position taken by the Begin peace plan, granting Arab autonomy, not sovereignty (yet).

"But wait a moment. In the drafting of that agreement, Mr. Begin allowed Sadat and Carter to refer to Judea and Samaria as the 'West Bank.' Such a concession tends to undermine your right to settle in this land of your fathers.

"Indeed, the mere fact that Mr. Begin agreed to desist from adding settlements during the peace negotiations compromises your just claims to this Holy Land.

"Leaving the settlements issue aside, however, suppose an agreement is reached whereby Arabs in Judea and Samaria, with or without Jordanian cooperation, accept the autonomy plan (leaving you little more than some defensive outposts in the area). What is to prevent the Arabs from electing PLO types to positions of authority, as they almost certainly will? On what grounds will you prevent this? After all, under the Agreement in question, they are entitled to 'full autonomy'?

"Thus, even if the question of sovereignty is not decided five years hence *de jure*, will it not have been decided *de facto*?

"How, then, Israelis, will you prevent the establishment on your eastern front of a Palestinian state dedicated to your destruction?

"One last word. Sadat has been accused of betraying the Arab cause. If this is the case — that is, if it is true that Sadat has really betrayed his 'Arab brethren' — how much the more readily would he betray Jews, whom he once referred to as the 'Sons of Satan'?

"Notwithstanding Mr. Begin's fatuous references to Sadat as 'my friend,' remember, Israelis, even your 'friends' have betrayed you."

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Homes built for Palestinian refugees in the Gaza Strip. A proof of the Arabs' peaceful intentions, says Ya'acov Hasdai, would be their undertaking the absorption of refugees on their soil.

THE PROOF OF PEACE

Agreement on a mutual reduction of forces and acceptance of the principle of rehabilitating Palestinian refugees in various Arab states are needed to dispel any doubt about Anwar Sadat's sincerity in establishing a true peace, argues YA'ACOV HASDAI.

SOME PEOPLE say that Egypt's social and economic situation impelled Anwar Sadat to seek an arrangement with Israel. Others say that such an arrangement will not solve any of Egypt's internal problems.

Some say that he embarked on his present course as part of his new Western orientation. Others add that such an orientation will be advantageous to him in case of war between Egypt and us.

Other theories on Sadat's present policy are equally debatable.

I think there are three possible alternative explanations for the course on which Sadat embarked last November: One is that Egypt has redefined its national goals to include co-existence with Israel. Another is that he has adopted the strategy of forsaking war in the short range for carrying on the struggle against Israel in more flexible, more sophisticated ways. The third is that he has adopted the tactic of seeking better conditions for a military confrontation with Israel as soon as possible.

Sadat has succeeded as he has for several reasons, one of which is that his moves until now suit each of the above aims. Our main failure so far has been our inability to compel the Egyptians to reveal exactly what they have in mind.

IN RELATIONS between states, there is a difference between form and essence. "Diplomatic relations," "open borders," and "commercial and tourism relations" are aspects of form. Sometimes they contribute to the improvement of relations between states. Their value, however, should not be exaggerated. On September 1, 1939, all three of these conditions obtained between England, France and Germany. Between Russia and Germany at that time there was even military cooperation.

The "essence" of peace is created either by reducing the technical possibilities of war, such as by mutual arms-curtailment pacts, or by eliminating the causes of war.

For tactical and public-relations reasons, Israel in recent years has emphasized the "form" aspect of peace and thereby enabled Sadat to make impressive concessions in this respect. The only way to test the Egyptians' readiness for the "essence" of peace is to make demands that mean reducing their capacity to make war and eliminating the causes of war.

There are two things that can compel Sadat to reveal his intentions. One is a demand for the reduction of the Egyptian armed forces as a prerequisite for any arrangement between us.

To make this mutual, we should content ourselves with a reduction of the number of men in active service and the transfer of most Egyptian units to the reserves in the same proportion that obtains in the Israel Defence Forces.

If Sadat really wants peace with Israel, or is at least ready to forsake the option of armed conflict, there is no reason for him to reject this.

THE OTHER TEST of Egypt's intentions — and of Arab intentions in general, if the other neighbouring countries come around to supporting Sadat's initiative — concerns the problem of the Palestinian Arab refugees. The Arabs say that the Palestinian problem and the refugee problem are *the* obstacle to peace. Clearly, not even the establishment of a Palestinian state in Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip will solve the problem of the hundreds of thousands of refugees living in camps in various Arab countries. It would therefore not be unfair on our part to demand that the Arab states undertake to absorb the refugees living on their soil, grant them citizenship, and rehabilitate them economically, with UN assistance. I think there would be no better proof of the peaceful intentions of the Arab states than their agreement to this. Rejection of this proposal will be categorical proof that they are not bent on peace but intend to keep the Palestinian problem alive as the basis of a future threat against Israel's existence.

Even if we see that Egypt's intentions involve a substantive or strategic change, there will still remain two question-marks about whether or not this change is good for us. One is whether Egypt's interest in peace is strong enough to impel her to make concessions that we consider vital to our security. The second is whether Egypt can persuade the Arab world to accept her policy.

I don't know what the immediate prospects are of such a thing happening, but if a Damascus-Amman-Baghdad political or military axis should ever come into being, Sadat's peace initiative will become meaningless for us. This initiative is very significant so long as it is clear that Egypt will not be a partner in a war against us. But even a signed peace agreement is no guarantee that Egypt will remain on the sidelines if a major war breaks out on our eastern front. And even if Egypt does not join in such a war, we shall not be able to relax our vigilance on the Egyptian front, which will mean that, in effect, we have another front. This is another reason why Egypt's curtailment of her armed forces is the sole guarantee of an Egypt-Israel peace pact.

AT THE SAME time, the new situation has created several advantages for us. In the short range, we have been given new possibilities for manoeuvring. In the long range, what was once unspeakable has become speakable: the idea of Arab recognition of Israel's existence.

But the risks have also increased. For in the new situation, the conflict is no longer one between an ostensibly calculated, rational Israel policy and a hysterical, ideological Arab policy, but between two sets of realistic, rational leaders.

We may hope that our statesmen will display at least as much shrewdness as our rivals are doing. But in our political situation, we need much more than that.

Important as it is that our statesmen should conduct a balanced and wise foreign policy, this, in my opinion, is of secondary importance.

It is unfortunate that our political leadership does not realize that our central problem is in the domestic social sphere and not in foreign policy. That the same applies to our opposition groups is a cause for concern.

Drawing boundaries and establishing peace are not the product of pious desires but of socio-political conditions. A strong, united society is one of the important conditions. For a disintegrating, degenerating, society, borders and peace will not be worth the paper on which they are written. Israel's problem today is not the final determination of the boundaries of historical *Eretz Yisrael* or the fulfilment of our natural yearning for peace. The real problem is guaranteeing Israel's short-term and long-term survival. This has to be done by rational, not ideological, means.

We are far from the end of our struggle for existence. We face difficult decisions, and perhaps even days of terrible pressure and peril. We have already faced such situations and overcome them. But never in the history of the State has there been such a gap between the dangers and the nation's preparedness to face them, and never has there been such a gap between the scope and complexity of the problems and the capacity of our state organs to cope with them.

However, a large sector of the public shares a deep realization that a radical change is in order. One expression of this was the popular support given to the post-Yom Kippur War protest movement. The same applies to the support and encouragement that Gush Emunim enjoyed during the previous regime and that the Peace Now movement is enjoying today.

These movements got their wide popular support from dissatisfaction with the status quo. Moreover, the public chose to express its dissatisfaction not through the established opposition but by supporting new opposition forces.

THE PUBLIC is looking for a two-faceted fundamental change, one that will both point to new directions and produce a new leadership model.

The various protest movements so far have failed because they have not come forth with any really new positive ideas or because they have not produced a leadership of suitable calibre with a new direction and style.

When we see a positive programme for social change, a new leadership of national calibre, and a basis for common action by both the well-off and the disadvantaged, we shall also see the great prospect for the reconstruction of Israel's Jewish society.

That day will come. The difficulties in store for us are such that one day all of us will see that we cannot continue the way we have been going, that we need a radical overhaul of our lifestyle to cope with all our problems. One can only pray that the realization comes not as a result of war but through foresight.

The author is instructor in Jewish history at the Hebrew University. He recently retired from the IDF with the rank of aluf-mishne (colonel). This article, abridged and translated by Moshe Kohn, is the concluding section of his just-published book Emet Betzel Hamilhama (Truth in the Shadow of War, *Tel Aviv, Zmora, Bitan, Modan), a collection of talks he gave to his troops while a field commander and a commander of various IDF courses, and of letters.*

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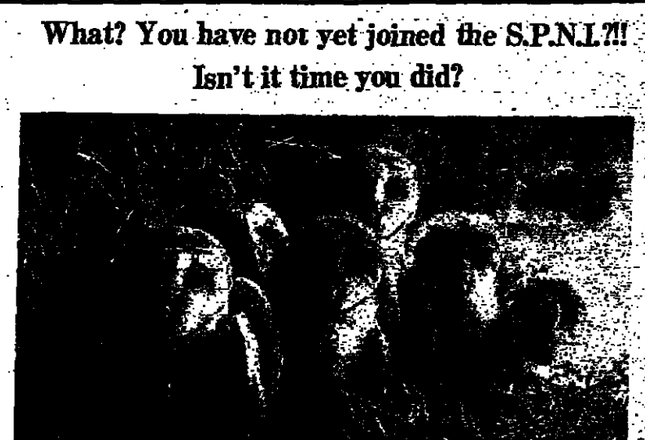

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ents in Lebanon have served ample warning that the minor states, Syria, Iraq and Libya, their leftist orientation, are on creating chaos that will le them one day to overthrow egimes in other Arab countries, ding oil-rich Gulf states. The of Soviet Russia is clearly nd these brutal machinations, ious of the suffering and in- ce they create. The Christians of non are being crushed with the e brutal force the Soviets dis- ed in Budapest and Prague. At ame time, Cuban henchmen are thily extending the communist in Africa, also reaching for the nate goal of the oil fields.

AT is a cosmopolitan. He is re of the division of Europe and aware of the creeping danger of Cuban spearbearers advancing is area. He is aware also that the er of the PLO is not only aimed srael but no less at his own me and that of other Arab ns.

e Egyptian leader today looks towards Libya rather than to el, because it is from there that egime is endangered. Sadat has rienced the Soviet Union in his country and he must count elf lucky to have parted from as he succeeded in doing, while ing his regime and country in- Sadat is today Western oriented use he recognizes that the U.S. is great partner for the future that the European Community help him develop a modern pt that will be a bulwark, ther with Israel, against Soviet ence and domination.

dat has shown great courage, onal responsibility, wisdom and lership. He moved toward peace very thin tightrope indeed, and made it alone, while other Arab es like Jordan and Saudi Arabia the courage and decisiveness Sadat has demonstrated.

most overnight a new political even military constallation has developed in the eastern Mediterranean. The whole free world will support a peace agreement and alliance between Egypt and Israel. Their combined armed forces will match those of NATO in men, tanks and planes, and could protect the soft underbelly of Turkey, Greece and Italy, the oil fields of our region, and the routes to them. Once peace is made between Israel and Egypt and the two countries will learn to live with, rather than against each other, they must join the Common Market and reach a defence agreement with NATO.

IN ADDITION, hostility to Israel will no longer be the ladder to dictatorship in Arabia. The time is imminent when Syria too will have to decide whether it will sell itself to Russia or defend its own national existence, which it can secure by following in the footsteps of Sadat. Nearly 50 years after the famous Atlantic Charter was drawn up by Churchill and Roosevelt, the time is ripening for a Middle East Charter, and we have the statesmen, in Sadat and Begin, able to write it.

The way has not been an easy one. Thirty years of Middle East history have shown that making war was easier than making peace, but also that in the final analysis only peace counts. The new era was rung in by Dr. Henry Kissinger, who as the then U.S. Secretary of State, seized the opportunities created by the Yom Kippur War to bring Egypt and Israel together, step by step, letting each small agreement replace so many years of distrust and killing.

THE WAY has not been an easy one personally, too, for Sadat and Begin. But both were able to tread it because they were able to look beyond the path to the goal, the pragmatic goal of the possible that can become evident even to ideologists which they are.

On that way, Sadat lost his Foreign Minister Kamel, who resigned, and had to release his War Minister General Gamassy, because unlike himself those two were unable to adjust to the new Egypt. Sadat showed himself unwilling to risk the future of his people for an unattainable dream. Now, with his eastern flank secured by good neighbour Israel, he will be able to face Egypt's true dangers from the West and help the Gulf States control the potentially dangerous foreign Arabs who work in the oil fields, and who might easily be turned into a fifth column by Gadaffi and his Soviet backers.

A similar process took place in Israel, as Begin realized that his Greater Israel was not attainable. He too settled for the possible, for a defensible and viable State of Israel, a country with a future in the Middle East. On the way he too lost some of his best comrades, who were unable to adjust themselves to the new realities on this side of the border.

Fate worked in a similar fashion for both statesmen. The world as well as Israel and Egypt will come to recognize them as realistic statesmen embued with national and international responsibility, able to look beyond the fleeting moment, yet able to seize fleeting opportunity and use it.

No end to the 'salami process'

By SHMUEL KATZ

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders (Sunphot)

WHEN HAROLD SAUNDERS, Assistant Secretary of State, and Professor William Quandt, assistant to Professor Brzezinski at the National Security Council, make public statements, they should be accorded the utmost attention. They are key figures in the generation, formulation and application of U.S. policy on the Arab-Israel conflict.

With Alfred Atherton they possess probably more influence in this sphere than any other group of public servants in Washington. They are representative of the body of experts, usually Arabists, who long ago formulated the doctrine governing that policy. The Rogers Plan of 1969, later the Brookings Report, are the codified expression of their school's determination to reduce Israel to its "natural" proportions — in the belief, of course, that this is good for the U.S.

There is a long tradition in the State Department of opposition to Zionism and of efforts to thwart its purpose. It was the State Department that in 1947 counterworked President Truman's support for the UN partition plan (because it provided for a Jewish state). In March, 1948, it succeeded in achieving a reversal of that support and its replacement by a plan for "trusteeship" which, if implemented would have postponed Jewish independence indefinitely. It was the State Department that ensured the enforcement of an arms embargo, which might have been lethal to the newly-born-and-already-battered Israel if the Soviet Union had not come to its aid.

The story is a long one. Presidents, with their ideas and sympathies and foibles come and go. So also secretaries of state. But the spirit of the makers of policy in the State Department has not changed. With increased subservience to Arab demands it has only become more intense, more urgent.

TODAY, it is difficult to say to what dimensions the State Department would really like to see Israel reduced. Even before 1967, schemes were mooted in Washington for Israel to surrender parts of its territory, within the indefensible Armistice Lines of 1949. After 1967, when the second attempt by the Arab states to destroy Israel had failed, the State Department doctrine required a return to those lines.

Up to last year, this idea was rejected by successive Israeli Governments with undisguised horror at its implications. Mrs. Golda Meir, prime minister in 1969, when confronted with the Rogers Plan, was reported to have said that accepting it would be equivalent to treason. In December, 1977, with the spontaneous proposal by Israel to hand over Sinai *in toto* to Egypt, and the "opening" of the question of sovereignty over Judea, Samaria and Gaza, new hope was born in the old hands at the State Department.

The signing of the agreements at Camp David was their moment of triumph. Every line in the agreements bears their hallmark. Every paragraph bears the evidence of Israeli submission to their requirements. Pitiful are the pretences of our Government spokesmen that they had not reversed themselves even on those minimal safeguards and Israeli rights for which they had previously stood out, that there had not been a surrender, point after point, to Arab and American demands.

When, therefore, Saunders and Quandt, at present the authentic spokesmen for the U.S. Administration, make statements on the Camp David agreements, on their implications, on the prospects of further agreements and, inevitably, Israeli concessions, their experience and ours should tell us that what they are saying today may well tomorrow be brought to the Knesset as a further "necessary risk for the sake of peace."

THEY ARE NOW engaged in a campaign to persuade the Arab states to subscribe to the Camp David agreements and to ensure the opening of negotiations between Israel and Jordan for filling in the framework for Judea, Samaria and Gaza. In doing so they are making plain what the Camp David agreements have won for the Arabs (in addition to the total surrender of Sinai to Egypt).

To underline those achievements they are disseminating throughout the Arab countries the main differences between the Camp David "framework" agreement and the original Israeli "peace plan" — that is, the extent and the detail of Israeli submission to American "corrections."

Many of the proclaimed supporters of the agreements in Israel, euphoric over the promise of peace with Egypt, have refrained from studying, perhaps even from reading, their texts. Some of them, impressed by the Prime Minister's assurance of the good prospects for Israeli sovereignty over Judea, Samaria and Gaza (for which there is no warrant in the agreement unless the Arabs hand sovereignty to Israel on a platter), tend to dismiss American statements as mere "interpretations."

They are likely to be encouraged by comments such as those of Wolf Blitzer from Wshington who, reporting (in *The Jerusalem Post* of October 15) on an interview given by Mr. Saunders to Arab media, wrote that he had "presented the Camp David 'framework' agreements in the most favourable light to the Arab side — understandably, given the intended audience." This suggestion of exaggeration or beautification of the text is unwarranted.

Saunders said: "We felt that establishing self-government for that one-third of the Palestinian people (on the West Bank and Gaza Strip) in the land which they would like to see established as their homeland would be a remarkable start if we could achieve this in the next several months."

What does the Camp David 'framework' agreement say?

"In order to ensure a peaceful and orderly transfer of authority, and taking into account the security concerns of all the parties, there should be transitional arrangements for the West Bank and Gaza for a period not exceeding five years. In order to provide full autonomy to the inhabitants under these arrangements, *the Israeli Military Government and its civilian administration will be withdrawn as soon as a self-governing authority has been freely elected by the inhabitants of these areas to replace the existing military government...* (Emphasis added).

Moreover, according to the same report from Washington, Saunders pointed out with unexceptionable precision that the original peace plan had provided for the perpetuation of the military administration while only the civilian administration would be withdrawn, so that the Arab autonomy council would be subject to (and removable by) the Israeli authorities. The Camp David agreement puts an end to the Israeli military administration.

Saunders also explained the simple fact that while in the original peace plan internal security was to remain the concern of the Israeli authorities, under the Camp David agreement this, too, would no longer be the case. "Now," Saunders said, "there would be a strong Palestinian police force responsible to the Palestinian governing body."

Indeed, an examination of all the American reports on the published texts and factual content of the Camp David agreements do not reveal any significant distortion or exaggeration. The only efforts at obfuscation have come, regrettably, from the Israeli side.

AS OUR government is prepared, even anxious, to open negotiations with Jordan in order to hasten the institution of the full autonomy, and to set in train the process which will end in the discussion among Israel, Jordan, Egypt and the Arabs of Judea, Samaria and Gaza as to who is to acquire sovereignty, and the submission of their agreement to the veto of the elected representatives of the Arab inhabitants — why does Jordan hesitate?

Jordan is playing the hard bargainer. Hussein wants first to be assured not only that there will be no further Jewish settlements in the area, but that the 70-odd existing ones will be removed. He wants to be assured that East Jerusalem will be taken away from Israel and given to the Arabs. On Jerusalem, the Washington chorus is assuring him (and the Arabs in general) that the U.S. is on his side. As for the settlements, Saunders has treated us to a revealing lesson on Washington's methods in the negotiations (so self-evident, yet so obscured from the gaze of the Israeli negotiators).

"The art in this process," he said "is to put the issues in sequence, so that one decision leads to another...An example of how this works is found in the decision by the Israeli Government to remove the settlers from Sinai. A few weeks ago that decision by the Israeli Government would not have been possible. But when the issue became the last remaining issue between Israel and a peace agreement with Egypt, then the Israeli people made the judgment that that issue should be resolved. I think it's possible in dealing with the many complicated issues that concern the Palestinians to see a similar sequence of issues that could be resolved..."

WITH MOST of the salami already promised, what the Arabs have to learn, as Egypt has already learned, is that if they will only let the State Department continue to do the slicing, it will not be long before it is all theirs. This is the message Saunders and his colleagues bring to the Arab states.

POSTSCRIPTS

AN INTERNATIONAL symposium in tribute to the memory of Albert Einstein will open in Jerusalem on March 14, 1979, the 100th anniversary of his birth, with the participation of more than 50 scientists and scholars from various countries. The lectures to be delivered at the 10-day symposium, including several by Nobel laureates, will consider the impact of Einstein's work and ideas not only on modern physics, but also on philosophy, social and political issues, and culture.

The festive opening sessions, under the auspices of President Yitzhak Navon, will include an address by Sir Isaiah Berlin, president of the British Academy, and a concert by Isaac Stern.

Einstein's involvement with Jewish and Zionist causes, which began at an early age and continued throughout his lifetime, will also come up for discussion at the symposium in Jerusalem. The original manuscript of his famous article on Special Relativity Theory was presented by him to the Hebrew University and is deposited in the Jewish National and University Library in Jerusalem. It will be on display during the symposium next March as part of an exhibit of Einsteiniana which is being arranged by the Library.

Einstein's connections with the Hebrew University date back to before the formal opening of that institution in 1925. When he visited Palestine in 1923, Einstein delivered a lecture in Jerusalem on behalf of the University which was about to open officially. Together with Dr. Chaim Weizmann, Einstein made his first visit to the U.S. in 1921 on a fund-raising mission for the University. Later he served on its board of governors and continued to take an interest in its development until his death in 1955.

The Jerusalem Einstein Centennial Symposium is being organized by The Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, The Van Leer Jerusalem Foundation, the Jerusalem Foundation, and The Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies.

VETERAN jazz fans in Israel and the rest of the Middle East who never got over the sudden loss of Lord Thompson's Lebanese radio station with its excellent jazz programmes will welcome the appearance of a new English-broadcasting candidate.

The Royal South Arabian Radio Station's programmes in English have just made their first appearance, with good old American jazz and latest favourites. It has asked all listeners in the area to report their impressions, stating the time of the broadcast received, the exact address of the listener, the wavelength on which the broadcast has been received and the strength and quality of reception. All Middle Eastern listeners have been asked to forward the above data. *A.Z.*

A DISCUSSION of skyjacking followed an afternoon newscast on one of Cheyenne, Wyoming's radio stations recently. One of the panelists noted that there was apparently one airline that seems to have been immune to hijacking. "Its name is El Al," he informed his listeners in the sparsely populated western state. "From the sound of the name and from the fact that it is very obviously not a target for terrorists, we assume that it is an Arab airline," he concluded. *S.H.*

PRESIDENT CARTER, taking a cue from a recent step in New York City, just signed into law a bill which reduces the immunity of foreign diplomats throughout the U.S. Specifically, it makes them liable for parking fines. Until now, diplomats had merely collected such tickets as souvenirs, and competition throughout the diplomatic community for title of Chief Scoffaw was keen. Among the top offenders in the parking violation sweepstakes are Russia, Cuba, Egypt and — how did you guess? — *Israel.*

A DRIVE to set up a women's army in Greece has had little success, largely because Greek women either actively oppose the idea or are indifferent to serving alongside the men. Only 800 women have volunteered in the 10 months since the recruitment drive began. Although the Greek defence ministry claims that 800 is not "too low a figure," it has extended its original November 30 deadline indefinitely.

Greece wants the additional army "womanpower" because of war tension with Turkey, which has a standing army of over twice that of Greece's 200,000 men.

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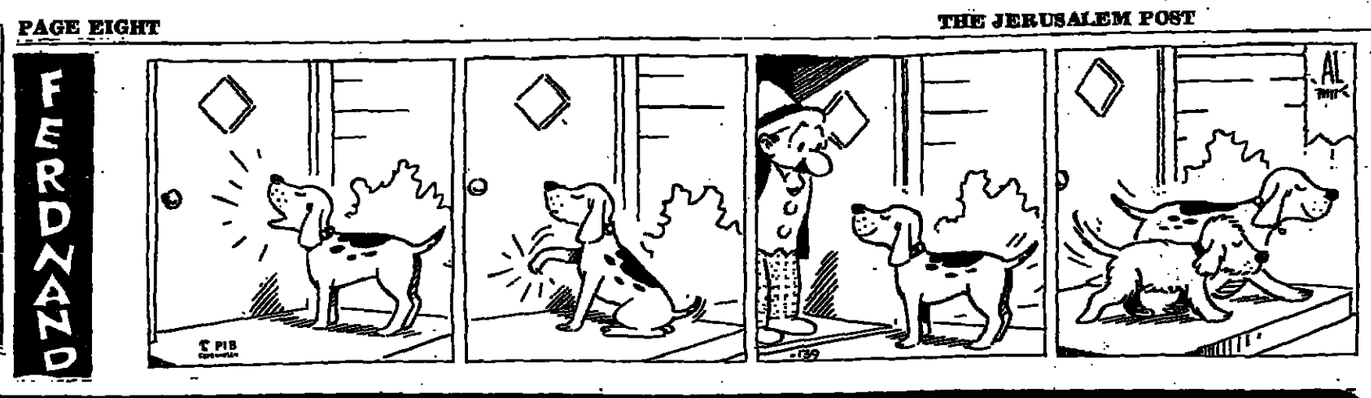

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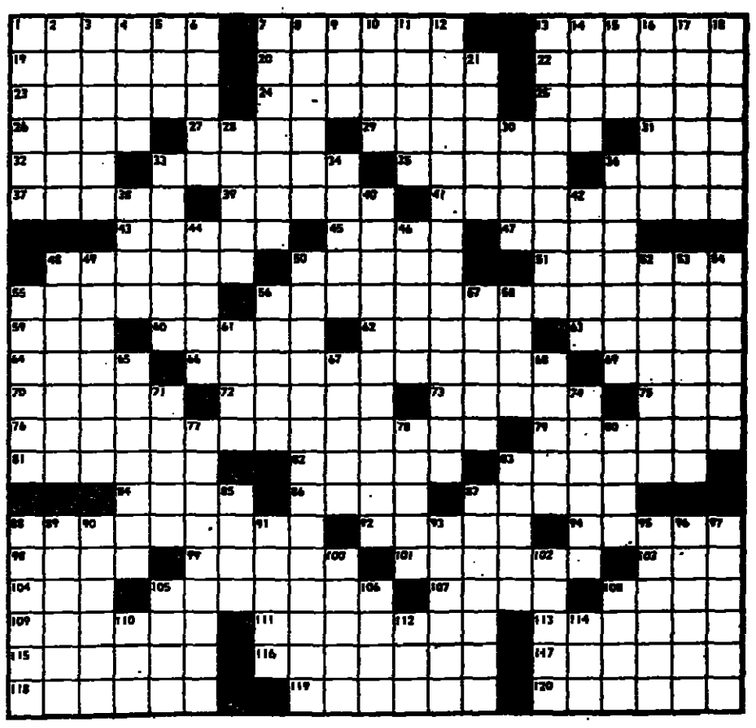

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ACROSS. — 9. Plain-tiff. 10. Chest-nut. 12. Rot-a (wrote a). 13. S-i-l-ent. 14. Al-ask-an. 15. Tarn-i-shed. 17. A-lien-ated. 18. Dee-lded. 20. Lad-der. 21. So-on. 24. Detached. 26. La-yet-tes. 28. I-O-na. 29. S-wan-ky. 31. Pros-Al-c. 34. Movements. 36. Sunflower. 38. Candid-a. 39. Be-long. 40. Par-l. 41. H-eight-en. 42. Suf-F-ering.

DOWN.—1. Spirited. 2. Pa-St-or. 3. Fin-is-he-d. 4. Off-end. 5. SCot-land. 6. Relatively. 7. Strains. 8. Buck-et. 11. Anodyne. 16. In-dia-n. 19. C-lean. 20. L-AD. 22. O-mega. 23. (be)St-roll. 25. Now on earth. 26. Lay. 27. Tit-mice. 30. Nose-b-and. 31. Pen-knife. 32. Car-riage. 33. Imp-ings. 35. Veneer. 36. S-n-lash. 37. Wee-v-i-l.

Easy Solution

ACROSS. — 9. Imitation. 10. Hampered. 12. Pigs. 13. Please. 14. Untried. 15. Overnight. 17. Dead right. 18. Extends. 20. Reduce. 21. Open. 24. Particle. 26. Wasteful. 28. Idle. 29. Smacks. 31. Spin-off. 34. Racehorse. 36. Gelignite. 38. Ravings. 39. Sordid. 40. Kept. 41. Crescent. 42. Grand slam.

DOWN.—1. Disprove. 2. Single. 3. Pillages. 4. Infant. 5. Shielded. 6. Ambulances. 7. Lecture. 8. Seeing. 11. Editing. 16. Ninety. 19. Trawl. 20. Rue. 22. Pluto. 23. Sewing. 25. Compression. 26. Was. 27. Mirrors. 30. Creosote. 31. Sullivan. 32. Free time. 33. Chinese. 35. Cavern. 36. Garage. 37. Ideals.

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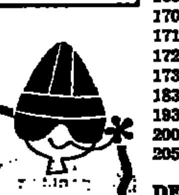

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1530 El Al 334 Brussels
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1615 SAS 771 Copenhagen
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1630 El Al 006 New York
1645 TWA 846 Washington, Boston, Rome, Athens
1650 El Al 386 Rome
1700 El Al 348 Zurich
1710 El Al 322 Marseille
1725 El Al 324 Paris
1730 Tarom 245 Bucharest
1835 Alitalia 746 Rome
1930 Swissair 336 Zurich, Geneva
2005 Air France 136 Paris
2050 British Air 576 London

DEPARTURES
0520 El Al 331 Brussels
0605 TWA 847 Athens, Rome, Boston, Washington
0610 El Al 323 Paris
0620 TWA 811 Rome, Paris, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles
0640 El Al 355 Frankfurt
0650 El Al 583 Teheran
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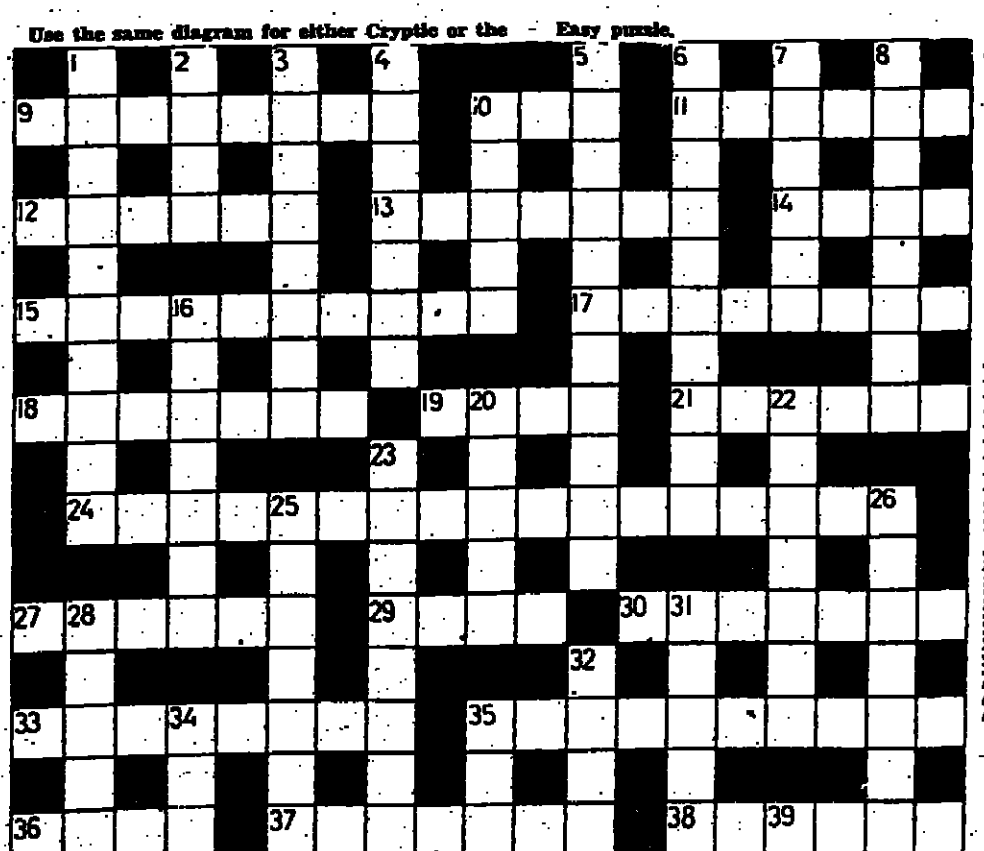
THE TWO IN ONE JUMBO CROSSWORD

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S JUMBO PUZZLE ON SUNDAY

Use the same diagram for either Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.



CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

9 Agree the money given to the police should be increased by a quarter (8)
10 I'm off for a run! (3)
11 Saying no, one's not he (3-3)
12 Part of that song about the kidnapping? (6)
13 The food is given a stir, too, when cooked (7)
14 Fine time to turn to the right (4)
15 That's not fore-hock, it's game! (10)
17 Join forces again with the listener, after a break (2-6)
18 Drove the man back and rode off (7)
19 Put at the top and won't work (4)
21 Laughed at the false name (6)
24 Not ignoring, when it comes to improving one's balance? (6,4,7)
27 Fight against the Army in Ancient Greece (6)
29 Medal you get for being wrong? (4)
30 Was missorted among the lady's cables (7)
33 An escape from the prison hospital? (8)
35 Wi'l, in the bad dream, be gathered together (10)
36 Gush. "You do surprise me!" (4)
37 What you think is a band attached to the wheel (7)
38 It's not Victoria and it's not Sue you turn to (6)
40 Pearls and an item of jewellery found on the street (6)
41 Cut, say, just a shade (3)
42 Became less uppish? (8)

DOWN

1 For the learner driver, it's not child's play! (10)
2 A complication, though it sounds otherwise (4)
3 Not what one angles for on one's birthday! (4-4)
4 Dirty and fierce, the insect comes out (7)
5 As the horse that had a ten length win from the other was? (6,2,3)
6 Getting under one's skin (10)
7 Rex in a last turn as the star (6)
8 The design consists of an elf standing up holding a flower (4,4)
16 Double up the numbers in the zoo (5)
18 The faller on the door! (7)
20 It's about time for the boy to take up a foreign language (5)
22 Advise one to sound the governing body (7)
23 Arthur's Lancelot—now there's a man! (5,6)
25 Almost but not too far (4,6)
26 Delivered upside-down (6,4)
28 She turned up late at half-term (8)
31 Succeeds in getting one girl to take the cash round anyhow (8)
32 It's a source of danger to the English—and everyone else too (7)
34 It got left in the cab coming back from the sea (6)
35 The one I have is about a place in the U.S. (5)
39 Looks upset, too (4)

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

9 Fixed or exact (8)
10 Counter (3)
11 Share (6)
12 Card-game (6)
13 Lengthens out (7)
14 Seed-cases (4)
15 Girlie entertainment (5-5)
17 Made irresolute (8)
18 Change over (7)
19 Roasting prong (4)
21 Hamper (6)
24 Accepting affront passively (6,2,5,4)
27 Old sailor (3-3)
29 Bound (4)
30 Reach (7)
33 Disparage (8)
35 Rainy conditions (3,7)
36 Cease (4)
37 Deference (7)
38 Safe (6)
40 Takes care of (6)
41 Threaded fastener (3)
42 Renegade (8)

DOWN

1 Unearths (7,3)
2 Not tame (4)
3 Executive (8)
4 Comprehensive (7)
5 Communist barrier (4,7)
6 Giving (10)
7 Torpor (6)
8 Kind act (4,4)
10 Cleanse (5)
16 Addressed in prayer (7)
20 Heartbeat (5)
22 Throw (7)
23 Very painful (11)
25 Sleeping-garment (10)
26 Atomic conflict (7,3)
28 Not without incident (8)
31 Value highly (8)
32 Written law (7)
34 A tax (6)
35 Remove forcibly (5)
39 Male bird (4)

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Easy Solution

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Cryptic Solution

ACROSS.—1, Fume. 4, Lap-dog. 8, W-Ed. 10, A-MO's. 13, East Side. 14, War-lord. 15, Scores. 17, Back-track. 21, The. 22, A-do. 23, Tap. 26, [illegible]. 27, Expire. 28, Panther. 32, Col-and-ER. 34, Here. 35, Pat. 36, N-t-Meg. 37, Blot. DOWN.—1, F-law. 2, Moor. 3, Peer. 5, At-tack. 6, Dal. 7, Grease. 9, Dad('s Army). 11, Marat. 12, S-lake. 16, Scot(land). 18, K-O-an. 19, Shop. 19, RA-KE. 20, Ada. 23, Truth. 24, Pater. 25, Beacon. 26, Fringe. 28, Pep. 29, Arab. 30, Hall. 31, East. 33, Lot.

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★ Garage for light vehicles + reputation + clientele, interested in superb mechanic for partnership without investment. P.O.B.11489, Tel Aviv, give details of experience, discretion assured.

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★ *Loans,* low interest, against guarantees only. 611549, Shalom.

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★ For Aikado believers seeking partners. 03-707858 Shabbat. P.O.B.11537, Tel Aviv.

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★ We try to marry good-looking, suitable couples in Israel. We don't try to impress you with high prices. We'll be happy if you come to meet us. Pnina Matrimonial. 02-221743.

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★ Private, single(m), traditional, 33;170, interested in *quiet, possibly lightly handicapped.* P.O.B.16338, Jerusalem.

★ Matrimonial, old and trustworthy office, wide connections *in Israel* and *abroad. 02-*234334.

★ Attractive woman, 29;163, academic, speaks English, Hebrew, interested in intelligent(m). P.O.B.12040, Jerusalem.

★ For educated—ideal matches for happy marriages, for young *and old. 02-525270.*

★ Private, student(m), 23;176, in sweet(f). P.O.B.16327, Jerusalem.

★ Private; Industrialist, 46, tall, divorced, interested in marrying childless woman age 30-38. Languages: German, Hungarian, French. *Letters (also in Hebrew* or English) to P.O.B. 36871, Tel Aviv.

★ Ahava Institute for Marriage Introductions, registration gratis *for* educated. 870690.

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★ A sympathetic ear, experience and understanding of human relationships lead to happy marriage through Reim, the leading bureau in Israel! *Tel* Aviv: 53 Ben Yehuda, 03-282932, 03-452728, 03-255762.

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★ *Young,* beautiful, sense of humour, wealthy, educated and interesting(f). 03-236097.

★ Pleasant bachelor-girl, 32-155, slight back disability, seeks intelligent, serious and suitable(m). P.O.B. 8807, Tel Aviv.

★ Frigid, warmhearted, pleasant, 25-162, Ashkenazi divorcee, no children, seeks tender(m) till 48 *(may be father). P.O.B. 22905,* Tel Aviv.

★ Private: Academic 26, invalid (wheelchair), pleasant, knows how to enjoy life, seeks wealthy, attractive, understanding and intelligent(f). P.O.B. 3286, Haifa.

★ *West European, 46-166, attrac-*tive academic(f) interested in matrimony. P.O.B. 3295, Haifa.

★ VIP Department at Tzemed, specifically for judges, doctors, lawyers, directors and company directors. Details: Helena, 03-220631, 03-227535; 04-85669, 04-81371; 02-231932, 02-225701.

★ Attractive divorcee, Jerusalemite, nurse, 44, seeks serious. P.O.B. 45221, Tel Aviv.

★ Bachelor-girl, 28-165, seeks established till 40. 052-81212.

★ If you are interested in *meeting a religious, attractive* and cultured young girl, from good family, contact Ruthy, *manageress of department for* observant and traditional at Tzemed, and we'll be happy to chat with you. 03-220631, 03-227535.

★ *Reim has the* largest number of marriages each week! 15 years of experience and success. 03-282932, *03-452728,* 03-255762.

★ Attractive, 28, interested in *serious* to age 31. P.O.B. 4496, Haifa. No.54047.

★ Single teacher, Israeli-born, European extraction, wise and sweet. (+humour + flat) awaits intelligent, serious European, 38-43. P.O.B. 5803, Jerusalem.

★ For the unattached, the intelligent, the serious. Let's talk frankly. Are you looking for a personal and family future? Amit is a framework and closed, private, home circle (not as in an office) *for* personal, serious meetings only. 03-991949, Shabbat and Festivals, private home.

★ *Doctor from America,* 42, interested in marriage. 03-896003, evenings. Yunal.

★ Laboratory assistant, attractive, 33;165, interested in suitable *from Haifa and the North. P.O.B.* 6385, Haifa.

★ Matrimonial, student 21, European, religious and pretty. 02-234334. Matrimonial.

★ Matrimonial, teacher, 25, traditional, pretty and established. 02-234334, Matrimonial.

★ Matrimonial, teacher, 25, traditional, pretty and establish*ed, 02-234334, Matrimonial.*

★ Single, divorcees, widows, pretty, established and educated - your choice! 02-528270.

★ Widow, 52, gorgeous, established; flat a car - *for intelligent!* 02-528270.

★ American, pretty, religious and wealthy, for tall and handsome. 02-528270.

★ Divorcee, 28, from Costa Rica, pretty, educated and established for cultured! 02-528270.

★ Matrimonial, Englishwoman, 35, pretty, educated and established. 02-234334, Matrimonial.

★ American, 24, traditional, pretty and established. P.O.B. 9027, Jerusalem.

★ American, 23, traditional, *educated and* established. P.O.B. 10049, Jerusalem.

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★ *Academics,* technicians, clerks, independent, good-looking, established, for your selection. 02-528270.

★ Separated from your boy friend? Divorced? Widowed? We have the answer. 02-528270.

★ Young(m), charming + flat, car, interested in pretty. marriage. P.O.B. 10226, Jerusalem.

★ Independent(m), 30, Ashkenazi, handsome, established, in modern religious. 02-528270.

★ Matrimonial, engineer, 38, European, handsome and established. 02-234334, Matrimonial.

★ Matrimonial, doctor, 30, European, handsome and *tall.* 02-234334, Matrimonial.

★ *Matrimonial, teacher,* 28, religious, European and pleasant. 02-234334, Matrimonial.

★ Matrimonial, Chemistry Ph.D., 47, European, handsome. 02-234334, Matrimonial.

★ Matrimonial, American *widower,* 65, handsome and rich. 02-234334. Matrimonial.

★ Medical student, 26, European and religious. P.O.B. 7382, Jerusalem.

★ Doctor, 32, European, tall and pleasant. *P.O.B. 9027, Jerusalem.*

★ Teacher, 36, divorced, *religious,* established. P.O.B. 10049, Jerusalem.

★ Single, 24, educated orientalist, looks young, in quiet and pretty for marriage. P.O.B. 16256, Jerusalem.

★ Bachelor, pleasant, 25, interested in pleasant (f). P.O.B. 30041. Tel Aviv.

★ For serious and unattached only(f). Come and let's talk frankly. Amit is a closed home group (not office) for serious introductions for your personal and family future. Eli, Amit's man, will see that you get privacy, secrecy and personal and warm attention at his private home. 03-991949, Shabbat and holidays, private home.

★ Private! Pleasant young man, 23;160, desires to meet girl. *P.O.B. 4522, Tel Aviv.*

★ Serious(m), pleasant and educated, 25, in suitable. *P.O.B.* 37749, Tel Aviv.

★ If you're interested in meeting a pleasant, cultured, religious young man from a good family, contact Ruthie, director of the department for religious and traditionals at Tzemed and she'll be happy to talk to you. 03-220631, 03-227535.

★ Private!!! Bachelor, *Ashkenazi, pleasant, 25;165,* interested in meeting pleasant and shapely Ashkenazi(f), warm-*hearted and loving. Must be will-*ing to live on moshav. Serious only!! P.O.B. 502, Givatayim.

★ If you've never turned to us because of unjustified fear, we *have the solution for you.* Uzi Marom, graduate, *specialist in* human relations will be happy to *meet you at your home or coffee* shop, maximum privacy, Tzemed, Tel Aviv. 03-220631, 03-227535.

★ Graduate(m), sense of humour, pleasant and tall, for *serious purposes.* 03-236097.

★ Parents! If you think you should help your daughter find a suitable marriage partner before it is too late and more difficult, come to Helena of Tzemed. She will introduce to your daughter, without her knowledge, a suitable partner according to your requirements. Helena will present candidates for your approval before introducing them. 03-220631, 03-227535, 04-85669, 02-231932, 02-227501, 04-81371.

★ Private, 30;180, for serious purposes. P.O.B. 8214, Tel Aviv.

★ At Reim, each week, the largest number of weddings. 15 years experience and success. 03-282932, 03-452728, 03-255762.

Personal

★ *Want to escape that boring* routine? Join us. 03-722546. Haosher(women free).

★ 22;167, for serious purpose. P.O.B.2121, Netanya(for No.4).

★ 48, no commitments interested in feminine, discreet, 40-55. P.O.B. 4277, Haifa.

Pleasant and nice with no commitments(29). In understanding and sweet (f) for friendship. P.O.B.317, Bat Yam.

★ 2 young, 20 year old men, interested in 12th grader(or more) for promising and steady friendship. P.O.B.349, Givatayim.

★ *Private soldier about to be* released interested in suitable(f) for serious purpose. P.O.B.401, *Ramat Gan.*

★ Lonely 58 seeks friendship with *Jerusalem woman, 02-64351.*

★ Private, 54, self-employed, interested in attractive, non-religious(f). 02-221743.

★ Private; attached, 30, seeks woman for intimate friendship. State phone no. P.O.B. 28400, Tel Aviv.

★ 2 men + flat + car, interested in meeting females for intimate purposes. 882183, *Eddy.*

Pets

★ *White* Persian cat(m), amber eyes, seeks seasonal mate. 03-249773, evening hours.

★ For sale, Doberman puppies, special, certificates. 754632.

★ Wonderful Siamese kittens, from difficult birth, for cat lovers. 421930.

★ For sale, German shepherd puppies, prize-winning family + *certificates.* 751185.

★ S.P.C.A., 30 Salame, Yafo. Dogs, cats, also pedigreed, daily veterinary service, boarding(also cats), lost-found service, strays accepted(no charge), spaying. 03-827621. Buses 41, 13, 26.

★ Gorgeous German shepherd *puppies with certificates.* 759341.

★ First-class boarding and training for dogs. Hani and Dani. 914159.

★ Airedale terrier, friendly two-year-old, certificates. 411341, 419803.

★ *For sale, American cowboy* saddle, 6,000. Kfar Aviv. 055-24597.

★ German clipper for dog nails, Dov Lovlinsky, 14 Hamelech George. 284860.

★ For sale: pedigree Airedale terrier puppies. 02-525442.

★ Dog connoisseurs! Lovely Rottweiler puppies(f). 751657.

★ *Sale,* lovely St. Bernard puppies. 754877.

★ *Training!* Obedience, attack, self defence, privately in owner's home. All kinds of dogs, serious only. 03-885235.

★ Sale, cocker spaniel puppies + excellent certificates. 993977, Kaufman.

★ Beduin horse(f) with saddle and halter. 871579.

★ Due to departure! Pomeranian(10 months) + certificates. Shabbat and *weekdays,* from 16.00. Tel.223918.

Schools & Lessons

★ Mathematics + physics, qualified academic teacher. Lachman. 730633.

Services & Shopping

★ *Polish* + free *extermination,* flats and offices. Ofer Hamagen Ltd. 03-800302.

★ Carpenter accepts formica covering jobs, installation of *kitchen cabinets* and wall cupboards, and repairs. 291251 (10 lines) between 07.30-23.00.

★ "Hamavrik", cleaning and polish + free extermination, immediate service. 763028.

★ Furniture renovations, kitchen cupboards, wall cupboards, from *old to new,* by *fitting formica.* Furniture carpenter, Matok. 768950.

★ "Magi-Clean", cleaning service of carpets and upholstery in your home. 03-930645.

★ "Aviclean", first-class cleaning and repairs of carpets and upholstery in *your home. 03-780119,* 03-779683.

★ Cleaning and polish + free extermination. 03-902970, evenings:03-837475, "Orell".

★ Peer! Cleaning and polishing + free extermination. 38663, 211844.

PEST EXTERMINATION

★ Gadi - pest extermination and fumigation, year guarantee, licence 278. 03-418759.

★ Shemed - pest extermination under supervision of agronomist, licence 15. Tel Aviv - 457895, Ashkelon - 051-23019.

★ *Amnon* Golan, insect and rodent extermination, licence 253, year guarantee. Special cleaning *and polishing service.* 03-416271, 03-425056.

SLIMMING

★ Through hypnosis you'll learn to get relief from tension and overcome physical and mental ailments. 03-737634.

Stamps

★ For sale, Tumarkin medallion *set. Offers:* P.O.B.24084, Tel Aviv.

★ From collector to collector, Swiss and Israeli stamp collection for sale. 03-941594.

PERSONNEL

Personnel Wanted

★ Draughtsman/woman for road *planning office, previous* experience desired. 234082.

★ Urgent! Solderers(f) for printed circuits. 31 Aliyat Hanoar, Givatayim. 254233.

★ Tractor driver required *for* Sinai: one week at home, one week in Sinai. 03-930835.

★ Youth with bicycle required for flower shop. 03-210403.

★ Guards up to age 35 required for Hashmira Ltd. for shift work in Ramat Hasharon area. Only men after army service in fighting units and high profile will *be accepted. Driver's licence* preferable. Very good conditions. Apply : 16 Rehov Shefer(near *Ophir Theatre), Tel Aviv, from* 08.00 to 18.00.

★ Experienced television antennae installers required, good conditions. 446460.

★ Carpenters for furniture work—experts and apprentices. 254023, 836197.

★ Assistant warehouseman + driver's licence required for Naalei Tzameret, Tel Aviv. 829973, Yitzhak.

★ *Television technicians for* laboratory work, afternoons, experience in colour TV. 233535.

★ Required, owners of vans from Netanya-Ashkelon areas for work in the Centre and Sinai from Lod-Ramla. Day and night work. Sherut Eyal. 822816, 827344.

★ Night guards required for Meir Hospital in Kfar Sava. Contact Citizens' Information, 35 Sderot Shaul Hamelech, Tel Aviv, or on-the-spot to Security Chief. Good conditions.

★ Municipal Association requires unskilled worker for cleaning sewage lines and networks, over 30 years old, with driving licence. Perkal. 414439, 07.00-10.00.

★ Ampa requires 1) accounts clerk for split-day work; 2) technical storeroom workers; 3) clerks(f) + typing. Apply 16 Derech Petah Tikva, Tel Aviv. Orit.

★ *English teachers of Anglo-*Saxon origin for Tel Aviv and surroundings. 753689.

★ Industrial factory in Bnei Brak requires workers from 07.00-16.00. Good conditions for suitable. 705131.

★ Factory in Bnei Brak requires maintenance and mechanical technician. 784810, Mr. Shitreet.

★ "Iwanir", 129 *Dizengoff, Tel* Aviv requires: 1) packer(f) from 13.00 to 19.00 2) packer(f) for afternoon hours 3) switchboard operator(f) for split-day work. Contact Amos for details.

★ Good-looking intelligent girls required to conduct research *study in clients' homes.* Flexible work hours throughout the day. Excellent remuneration! 238932.

★ Production workers wanted for work with aluminium, Aluminium draghtsman(m,f) for part-time work. 271060

★ Expert real estate salesman required for real estate agency based in the Sharon area. Excellent conditions for suitable. 052-28091.

★ Tar-working team required on contractual basis. 03-737684, 03-736963.

★ Improvement workers required on contractual basis. 03-737664, 03-736963.

★ *Carpenters required for repair* work on contractual basis. 03-737664. 03-736963.

★ Clock and watch company requires sales agents, good conditions. 238053.

★ Free trip to London? Only with us, outstanding hostesses fly *abroad. Contact us and join our* hundreds of beauty counsellors throughout Israel. Possible also during spare time. 03-286834, 03-259324.

★ Signwriter (draughtsman) required and advanced pupil, Keren Or, Ramat Gan. 797201.

★ Tadiran, Petah Tikva, requires electronics worker(f) for welding, assembly and micro-electronics. Suitable training will be given. Shift work also possible. Transportation from Hadera-Ashdod. Excellent working conditions. 928585, Mr. Eitan Tagar.

★ *Top rate television méchanic* required specialising in colour. 266278, Tel Aviv.

★ Lads required for warehouse work, few hours daily, payment for full day. 266291.

★ Gottex Models require: 1. Cutter; 2. Day watchman; 3. Top-rate seamstresses for all types of machines. 37725.

★ *Plumbers required for* sanitary installation and sewage pipe jobs. Tel. 054-25057, 054-29802.

★ Youngsters with secondary *education interested in working* and studying metalwork required for Ness Ziona metal plant. 054-75491.

★ Young dynamic company, offering service in water systems, requires service *staff* for central area and south of country (Arad). 054-25057, 054-29802.

★ I.B.M. punch operators required, on discs, only experienced. 622292.

★ Supersol, Ramat Gan, 48 Rehov Sokolow, requires *staff.* Apply to manager.

★ *Young man + vehicle for early* morning distribution, high income. 772356.

★ Chemical Company, Ashdod area, requires chemical engineer(f), for full-time position. 055-31398, weekdays. 055-25743. Shabbat.

★ *Required,* young man after army service for technical work in Bnei Brak area. Tel. 708584, *working hours.*

★ Furrier for permanent work in young company dealing in exports. York Furs, 58a, Ben Yehuda.

★ Akim Association, Netanya requires occupational therapist. 053-23712.

★ 12-passenger van owners for regular or part-time work, from Ramle area to Hadera. 918826, 924276.

★ Required mature lady to live with and care for elderly lady, separate room and good conditions. 294812.

★ Required responsible worker with references for wholesale household goods. 823954.

★ Blue Gold Fashions requires experienced *salesman* + car. Good conditions. 624168.

★ Girls! Clerks! Students! Teachers(17-34) interested in mastering English? S.S.T. the international organisation for student services and travel will find you an English family with whom *you will have your own room* and board in exchange for housework and/or childcare for a few hours. Pocket money, free time for studies and entertainment and possibility of joining S.S.T. trips *in Europe. S.S.T. representative* will be in Israel until Ocotober 25, 1978. tel.03-252361(except Shabbat *and holidays). More details at* Pirsum Amir, 8 Kikar Malchei Israel, Tel Aviv. S.S.T., 157B Brent Street, *London* N.W.4.

★ *Costume* jewelry department requires adept workers(m,f), industrious and serious. Good conditions for dedicated. 829712.

★ Neviot holiday village requires chefs and assistant chefs. Interviews on Wednesday, 25.10.78 between 12.00-16.00, Tel Aviv, 103A Rehov Ben Yehuda, second *floor.* 243811.

★ Second or third year economics students required for investigation work. Apply P.O.B. 33149. Tel Aviv, for 4.

★ "*Nesher*" guard and security service requires guards, full-time, in Sharon area, after military service. 052-33989, evenings.

★ *Guards required for new* I.B.M. building in Tel Aviv, up to age 45, after military service, general *knowledge of English,* nice appearance, good health. Guarding in 6-hour-a-day shifts, monthly salary. *Apply in person* to Modiin Ezrahi, 35 Sderot Shaul Hamelech, Tel Aviv.

★ Aderet Factory in Herzliya requires fork-lift operator with *technical knowledge.* 938831.

★ Surprising profits, stop. Come and see. Insurance is the place. 622471.

★ "Mayda Lacol", regional advertising booklet, requires in Ramat Gan area, Givatayim and Bnei Brak, distributors and space-sellers. 722405.

★ Tourist company requires busdriver from Tel Aviv area with at least 2 years experience, English-speaking, home phone a must. 230842.

★ Student dispatcher required, Ron Taxis. Holon, 06.00-15.(0. Tel. 894141.

★ Worker required *for label* printing, can be untrained, assistant's job with possibility for learning profession. *Tel. 823428,* only between 07.00-12.00, mornings.

★ *A serious* draughtswoman required. Contact, with details, 286679, afternoons.

★ Experienced Shovel 950 operator required for regular work. 03-985513.

★ Seeking work! Bat Yam Holon area - Come to us. Kidma Ltd. 03-882284.

★ Vehicle mechanic for roadside *repairs. For suitable,* firm's car and high salary. 482121.

★ Watchmen for regular work, good terms for suitable, Rehovot, Ramla, Tel Aviv, Petah Tikva, Netanya and Hadera areas. 063-25790, 063-24632, 03-615865, 03-625648.

★ Sales representative required for clothing (knitted) ware, Gush Dan. Ashkenazi, 4 Balfour, Tel Aviv.

★ Assistant technicians, carpenters' *mates, workers,* required for plant near Bloomfield. 835888.

★ Private company dealing with international dispatches requires director for import-export department, complete command of English, preference for those with previous experience. Tel. 03-262808 or write to P.O.B. 18111, Tel Aviv with curriculum vitae and photograph.

★ Required body worker and vehicle sprayer, regular *premises,* work on *commission.* Tel. 996998, during work hours.

★ IL10,000 monthly for experienced maintenance mechanic, work in Nes Ziona plant. 298877. Sunday-Thursday.

ACCOUNTANTS

★ Required, assistant(f) to chief book-keeper, grade 3, 3 years' experience. *Contact M.A.T.,* 290851-2-3.

★ Required, first-class salaries clerk(f), experienced in mechanisation. 262801, Tel Aviv.

★ Required, to start immediately, full-time position independent book-keeper with experience in industrial plant. Please apply in handwriting, stating previous experience and salary desired, to P.O.B. 35068, Tel Aviv.

★ Required for modern plant in Rishon Lezion, experienced book-*keeper(m.f.), to supervise* department, knowledge English essential. 993211.

★ Required: Independent, experienced book-keeper(f), part-time, for company in automotive field, excellent conditions, Tel. 03-281844, between 15.00-18.00.

★ Shop clerk(f) required for Tzemer Hahassida, 28 Herzl, Tel Aviv. Tel. 838631.

★ Assistant book-keeper(f) required, part-time, possibility also *full-time.* 288858.

★ For sale Audit 513 bookkeeping *machine.* 03-612951.

★ Independent bookkeeping clerk for part time work. 442747.

CLERKS

★ Tel Aviv import company requires English typist, work hours 08.00-16.00. Tel.838111.

★ Clerk for miscellaneous office work. Curriculum vitae to P.O.B. 24087, Tel Aviv.

★ Car importing firm requires: typist-clerk and general clerk after army service for full day. 03-33221.

★ Dominic Fashions requires export clerk.English essential. 3 Montefiore, Tel Aviv. 03-57380.

★ Diamonds! Clerk required for diamond factory with experience with roundist machines. Apprentices also accepted. 725680.

★ Clerk typist required for *lawyers office.* 03-259471.

★ Intelligent typist with experience on Composer. 286679 from 14.00.

★ Tel Aviv firm requires clerk *with* knowledge of English to manage inventory file and other office jobs. Speaking knowledge of Spanish preferred and English typing. Apply in writing to P.O.B. 1531. Haifa.

★ Blue Gold Fashions requires secretary to manage sales office. 824168.

★ Experienced secretary for mornings, hourly basis. Tigbor. 295020.

★ Import office in Ramat Gan requires experienced secretary for afternoon hours, 12.00-16.00, Fridays from 08.00-11.00. Good conditions. 728285, 731490.

★ Tel Aviv-Yafo Bureau of Commerce requires *English* secretary/typist, full command of the English language, other *languages and previous experience* an asset. 288224. Mr. Segal.

★ Experienced secretary with knowledge of typing + experienced typist for surveyors-insurance office. 221804, high wages.

★ Advertising agency requires clerk/typist, Hebrew-English, from 08.00-15.00, preference to English speaking. 03-221417.

★ Wanted professional elementary policy typists. 290851-2-3.

★ Immediate in Tel Aviv, young *lady for office work.* 02-247797.

DIAMOND INDUSTRY

★ Strong cutters and sawyers for small stones. Good conditions. 836153.

★ *Clerk(f) required for diamond* factory with experience with roundist machine. Apprentices accepted. 725680.

★ Upper crosswork cutters required; patent, eightcut, capes. 25 Hayetzira. 729606 Swarts.

★ 8 facet worker for capes fantasy, minimum 1 carat, upper and lower brilliandern, special conditions!! Ramat Gan, 781837, Chanan.

★ Bat Yam, required good cutter for small stones. 865446.

DOMESTIC HELP

★ *Tochnit Lamed,* metapelet for infant and boy in nursery, housework. 419035.

★ Wanted, metapelet for infant, Tel Hashomer, Shikun Harofim. 751725.

★ Wanted, housekeeper, Kfar *Shmaryahu.* 938810.

★ Ramat Gan, metapelet, 07.30-12.30, 6 days. 771914, 775219.

★ Quiet girl for housekeeping, 3,-000, possible sleep-in. 414592.

★ Girl + sleep-in + care of 2 (in kindergarten), excellent conditions, *high salary.* 03-269410.

★ Hadar Yosef, metapelet, 3 afternoons weekly. Tel. 483480.

★ Needed, cleaningwoman twice weekly, Ramat Hasharon. Tel. 801121-3, 09.30-13.00

★ Givatayim, metapelet + references, 4 times weekly. 736832, not Shabbat.

★ Petah Tikva, cleaning woman required daily. 09.00-13.00. Tel. 922291.

★ Metapelet for infant (f), 4 days weekly. 09.00-16.00. 456436.

★ Givatayim, metapelet for 2 (1 *in kindergarten),* between 07.30-14.00. Tel. 722119, after 17.00.

★ Petah Tikva, cleaningwoman + cooking between 11.00-16.30. 906690, afternoons.

★ Required, cleaningwoman, English speaking + sleep-in for family in Herzliya Pituah. 930361.

★ Ramat Hasharon, responsible woman for housekeeping, sleep-in possible. Good conditions. 483585.

★ Cleaningwoman required 3 times weekly. IL60 per hour. 56-7 Smilansky, Netanya.

★ Metapelet for 2, 8 hours + light *housework.* 414457.

★ Holon, housekeeper + cooking + children in school, 5 days. 841296.

★ Urgent, metapelet, 6 days. Tel. 456389, evenings.

★ Rimon, metapelet for 2 year *old (f), between 07.30-15.00.* 778727.

★ Domestic, twice weekly, cleaning, washing, ironing. Tel. 478542.

★ Housekeeper (including clean*ing) for physician.* Tel. 235198.

★ Ramat Gan, metapelet for in*fant, half day. Tel.* 777187.

★ Housekeeper (f) needed, sleep-in possible. Good conditions. 03-288863.

★ Herzliya Pituah. Sleep-in girl, *housekeeping* + childcare, experience + references. 937611.

★ German-Yiddish speaking woman required as friend for elderly (f). 03-284931, 14.00-16.00, not Shabbat or holiday.

ELECTRICIANS

★ Wanted, electricians and assistants, Tel Aviv area. 751847 732061 evening hours.

★ Urgent, for existing business management, Tel Aviv, M.A., desirable religious, good conditions. 03-226108, 15.30-17.00.

HAIRDRESSERS

★ First class hairdresser required for half day in Salon Aviv, 12 Weizmann, Givatayim. 281432.

★ Salon Albert requires hairdressers, *fan experts.* 79 Balfour, Bat Yam. 879023.

★ Required, manicurist, pedicurist. Andrea Malul Hairdressing. 03-443200.

★ Required, hairdresser and apprentice for Salon Stella. 448570, 418932.

LABOURERS

★ Wanted, carpenter for wood panelling and assembly work, excellent conditions for suitable. 877439, 280747.

METAL WORKERS

★ Metalworkers required for temporary work and general metalwork, Ramla-Lod area. 054-25057, 054-29802.

★ Amatz Amcor require workers skilled in industrial metalwork, metal workers and welders. Apply to 120 Giborei Israel, Tel Aviv. 252236, 251008.

★ Mechanics metalworker for metal plant, vicinity Pardess-Katz. 921145-6.

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★ Required *for* expanding plant in Petah Tikva district, metalworkers, engravers, *mechanics,* 5-day week. 900807.

★ Welder required, Super-Noa, 23 Poriah, (Salame), Yafo. 828493.

★ Metalworkers, graduates vocational school, welder, required for Nes-Ziona metal plant. 054-75491.

★ Pedko Israel Ltd. requires machines technician, 2-3 years *experience in programming.* work in Tel Aviv. Tel. 930150.

★ Wanted advanced engraver, mechanical metal worker expert in welding. 829057.

★ Wanted, boys for *interesting* metal work. Har El metal workshop. Tel. 996996.

MESSENGERS

★ Delivery boy with Vespa licence *for* full day. 218212, 218214, Tel Aviv.

★ Delivery boy with motorbike, for morning work. 236003.

★ Energetic and honest delivery boy with licence for three-wheeled motorcycle. Spitzer 222273.

SALES PERSONNEL

★ We need saleswoman, mornings and afternoons, for our new bookshops in Tel Aviv and Rehovot. Good knowledge of English, age 25-35, selling experience preferred. Brown, P.O.B. 4154, Tel Aviv.

★ Saleswoman; ½ day, for textile stock, 24 Gruzenberg, Tel Aviv.

★ Experienced salesman and woman required for men's fashions. Apply mornings. Roman, 24 Bialik, Ramat Gan.

★ Coat *salesman rquired* (pensioner possible). Salpeter, 46 Herzl, Tel Aviv, mornings.

★ Experienced saleswoman *for* distributing firm required for *morning hours.* 925921 Nurit.

★ Savyon, salesperson for stationery, book and toy shop. 842417 evenings.

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★ Old and well established factory requires overlock and Singer operators for sweater knitters. 30 clear/hour + fringe benefits, steady work. 625937, discretion guaranteed.

★ Pattern cutter for enlarging patterns required. Part time or *home work possible.* 613091.

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★ Alfie requires designer-pattern cutter, part-time possible. Advancement and *conditions for* suitable. 289074.

★ *Alexander's* shoes requires machinists, cutters and finishers. Good conditions. 18 Rehov Levanda, *Tel Aviv.* 34112.

★ *Due to expansion!* Berger Fashions requires first-class dress and suit cutter, pattern cutting knowledge preferred, Singer operators, button holes and buttons. Excellent conditions for serious workers. 03-815459.

★ Excellent overlock and Singer operators required. Good conditions. Club Fashions, 89 Dizengoff. 227698.

★ Shoshana Fashions, 28 *Grozenberg, tailors and excellent* on-premise seamstresses. Excellent tailoring for workshops.

★ Excellent seamstress for womens clothing, good conditions. 458253 evenings, Lily Jocky, 35 Dov Hos, Tel Aviv.

★ Blue Gold Fashions, skilled seamstresses, nskilled workers, good conditions. 624168.

★ *Blue Gold Fashions* requires skilled cutter + experience, good conditions. 824168.

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★ *Experienced* sample maker required for Juni Mode fashion *factory.* 838937, 821951.

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★ Experienced dress pattern-cutter needed in Tel Aviv. Tel. 823960.

Situations Wanted

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★ Translations and typing in English and German. 221649, mornings: 702952 after 16.00.

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Job Training

★ Courses in ladies' hairdressing, cosmetics, pedicure, manicure, hair removal (depilation). Diana, 4 Yodfat, near 192 Dizengoff. 229066, 229388.

PURCHASE/SALE

For Sale — General

★ Unusual tapestry picture. Tel. 441754.

★ Bargain for sale, electric *domestic mangle, new condition.* 8500. 727715.

★ Empisal automatic knitting machine, electric oil radiator. Tel. 256166.

★ Carmel carpet 2.50 x 3.50, Schaub amplifier, baby's chair, bridal gown. 988937.

★ French crystal mirror, 2.40 x 1.50, 15,000; large domestic fan, 4,000; Italian double sofa, 4,500; antique XVII century sofa, 180,-000. 1-2 Hakuzari, corner Haatzmaut, Herzliya, Weissman.

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★ Amcor 15 *refrigerator,* A.G. oven, 2 sofas. 732685.

★ *Nahmiyas living room set,* 15 Ronen, Ramat Chen, Tel. 621593, Fri. and Shabbat afternoons.

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★ Bargain! Amcor 14 refrigerator, "Zakesh" toaster, new; drill and B and D saw, dou*ble couch.* 472220.

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★ Holon, luxurious, 4½. American kitchen, double conveniences. 03-804266.

★ Holon, Naot Yehudit, quiet area, 3, 4th floor, lift, central heating and gas, wonderful, immediate vacancy. 800432.

★ Kiryat Sharett, 3 + dinette, bedroom, solar heater, 3 exposures, accessories. 803888.

★ 3 + dinette, parking, 2nd floor, on pillars, front. 03-880111.

★ 3 room flat, dinette, 6-10 Rehov Sheshet Hayamim, Bat Yam. 872293.

★ Large 3 room flat, including bedroom, IL725,000, 7 Rehov Ben Zion Israel. Tel. 875835.

★ Bat Yam, 3, 3rd floor, 750,000, immediate, 27 Bialik, from 12.00, all day Shabbat, Kellerfeld.

★ Holon, under construction, 2 dwellings, 4½, continuous roof, storeroom, parking, 999221, 14.00-18.00.

★ Bat Yam, 3 rooms, + dinette, 4th floor, 7 Harav Levi. Cohen.

★ Holon, 3 + ½, quiet, facing park, 4th floor. 806241.

★ Holon, bargain, 3 room flat, lovely, 2nd floor, 21 Hatothanim, third entrance, Saranga.

★ Holon, 3, dinette, 2nd floor, well-kept. 32-8 Anilevit.

★ Bat Yam, Ramat Hanassi, 3 + dinette, well-kept. 3-16 Harav Levi, not Shabbat.

★ Centre Holon, 3 + cupboards, phone, excellent condition. 896148.

★ Bat Yam, 3, enclosed balcony, parking, 1st floor front. 34 Rehov Herzog, Amitai.

★ Bat Yam, luxury 3, 4th floor, front, parking. 294461, work. 879920, home.

★ Kiryat Sharett, 3 rooms, 6th floor. 808649, evenings.

★ Bat Yam, 3½, 2nd floor, American kitchen, IL820,000. 17-4 Josephtal. 867192.

★ Bargain price, 3 + dinette, Balfour, 1st floor, ½ front, 3 balconies. 02-36505.

★ Bat Yam, 3½, well kept, 120 sq.m., 4th floor, immediate. 02-719062.

★ For sale, 3½ room flat, Holon, 22 Sokolow, 3rd floor, Padida.

★ Bat Yam, 3 large + parking, on Hashmonaim, 3rd floor. 880552, Cohen.

★ Holon, 3, + dinette, 2nd floor, special, corner. IL850,000. Tel.894958.

★ Bat Yam, 3, immediate, first come first served, very quiet. IL240,000. 43 Kibbutz Galuyot. Tel.828268.

2—2½ ROOMS

★ Bat Yam, 2½ + dinette, 1st floor, 80sq.m., immediate. 766850.

★ Centre Holon, 2½ beautiful and well-maintained, 859924. after 14.00.

★ 2½ in Holon, 4 tenants, 1st floor, large garden, possibility extras. 800712.

★ 2½, Holon, front, well-kept, like new, prestige area' Tel. 264326, 895327.

★ Ramat Hanassi, 2½, 4th floor cupboards, solar heater, 420,000. 896202.

★ Holon, 2 rooms, like 2½, 35-5 Rehov Yirmiyahu. 802993.

★ Bat Yam, 8-11 Anilevitz, 2 room flat. 882619.

★ Bat Yam, 2 + hall, spacious, 2nd floor, nice area. 882363.

★ Bat Yam, 58 Yoseftal, 2½ well-kept, 1st floor. Tel.880945, afternoons.

Dan Region

3 ROOMS & MORE

★ Beautiful 3½, lovely, quiet street near Bellinson, 4th floor, no lift. 921706.

★ Petah Tikva, 3 large, well kept, 1st floor, 32-5 Nahalat Zvi.

★ Petah Tikva, Brenda, 3 giant; dinette, cupboards, parking, 4th floor, 850,000. 925987, not Shabbat.

★ Givatayim, Hameri, $82,000, 3 + 5 balconies. 733960.

★ For sale, 4 luxury rooms, Petah Tikva, Kfar Ganim. 925776.

★ Kiron, Hanarkis, corner Levi Eshkol, 3, 70sq.m. 759533.

★ Border Ramat Gan, luxurious flat, 3 + dinette, 1st floor, on pillars, furnished, 2 airconditioners, 2 exposures. 746983.

★ Kiron, beautiful area, bargain 3, well-planned + extras. 716254.

★ Petah Tikva, 3 + dinette, 4th floor, as new, 7 Goldberg (end of Ein Ganim).

★ 3½, almost new, 1,200,000, no furniture. 724069, immediate.

★ Ramat Gan, 3½ luxurious, 7th floor, immediate occupancy. 415076, 55856.

★ Bordering Givatayim, near Shavit, 3, 3rd floor, improvements. 247473.

★ Shikun Vatikim Ramat Gan, several luxury flats left, 4 rooms, exclusive project, 200,000 mortgage possible. 720002.

★ Ramat Gan, near Sderot Yerushalayim, 3, 3rd floor, immediate, no lift, bedroom, lounge suite, refrigerator, cooker, 810,000. 427304.

★ Near Bellinson, 3, 2nd floor, front + bedroom + kitchen cupboards. Immediate, 840,000. 739082.

★ 3 + dinette + balconies + additions, fitted cupboards, parking, lift, Ussishkin 2, Petah Tikva, 907633.

★ Kiron, 3 rooms, 2nd floor, well maintained, Rehov Zahal. 757964.

★ 4-room flat, 48 Rehov Habiluim, Ramat Gan. For details phone: 613092, 08.00-13.00, Advocate, Rafuah.

★ Petah Tikva, for sale, 3 large rooms. 905220.

★ Petah Tikva, 3, central, quiet, 4th floor. 19 Yehuda Halevi, Sharaf.

★ Ramat Gan, 3½, 3rd floor, quiet street, opposite Shalishut, 885,000. Tel.799093.

★ Ramat Gan, 3½ rooms, high parterre, central, quiet, prestigious, 750,000. Tel.03-766375.

★ Givatayim, 3½ spacious, dinette, well-arranged, 4th floor. 473722.

★ Petah Tikva, 3 large, dinette, workroom, cupboards, central, 907217, from 19.00.

★ 3, spacious, 2nd floor front, Pardes Katz. 780634.

★ 3, unusually arranged, quiet, in Ramat Gan. 950,000. Tel.793747.

★ 3, Kiron, + heating (furnished possible), 3rd floor + parking. 750497.

★ Givatayim, Shechunat Borochov, 3 + dinette, luxury, as new. 729425. (From Saturday night and on holyday. 02-34410).

★ Ramat Gan, 3 rooms and dressing room, partially furnished, magnificent kitchen. 727433, 722445.

★ Ramat Gan, 3, pretty + parking, central, quiet, rear, 850,000. Tel. 737574.

★ Ramat Gan, Oasis, 4 high, spacious and pretty. 733517 from 14.00.

★ Ramat Gan, furnished penthouse, luxury, 260sq.m., $150,000. 03-728324.

★ Yehud, 2 family, 4½, double conveniences, + about 850sq.m. land + storeroom. No agents. 885333, 856215.

★ Petah Tikva, bargain! Urgent! 3 rooms, 2nd floor, excellent condition, quiet area. 914387, Anglo-Saxon.

★ Petah Tikva, exclusive, 5 rooms + tiled roof, room + conveniences. Keren family, 13 Hibner, Kfar Ganim.

★ 3 rooms in centre Ramat Gan, 3rd floor, American kitchen, 722325.

★ Or Yehuda, 3 rooms, bargain, IL150,000. 832823.

2—2½ ROOMS

★ Bnei Brak, 2 room flat, ground floor. 350,000. 03-799781.

★ Ramat Gan, 2 large, near oasis, ground floor + large hall, cupboards. 450,000. Tel.725415.

★ Immediate. Givatayim, central, 2½ + ½, 3rd floor, on pillars. 203337.

★ Petah Tikva, 2½ rooms on Frumkin, 3rd floor + improvements, IL485,000, mortgage possible. 920694, between 18.30 and 19.30.

★ Bargain, 2 rooms, Or Yehuda, 3rd floor, Kiryat Giora. 063-25764.

★ 2½ rooms, 2nd floor, airconditioned, extras. Pardes Katz. 789118.

★ 2½ + 3 balconies in Givatayim, 450,000, 1st floor, high 1st floor. 202553.

★ Ramat Gan, 2 + upstairs bedroom + American kitchen. 784087.

★ Bargain in Givatayim! 2½ + bedroom, 3 exposures, wallpaper, 1. Katznelson, Flat 8, 770,000.

★ Bargain in Bnei Brak, 2½ room flat, well-arranged, front. 799918.

★ Givatayim, 2 + ½, 2 Katznelson, Family Mena.

1—1½ ROOMS

★ Cute one-room flat for sale in Ramat Gan (250,000). 445559.

★ In Petah Tikva centre, one-room parterre flat + wallpaper. 923761 from 14.00.

★ Givatayim, 1½, like 2, partly furnished. 203874, Gilboa.

★ Ramat Gan, 1½, on pillars, 65sq.m., 18 Hazor, Pinhasi.

Hasharon

3 ROOMS & MORE

★ Ramat Hasharon, 3rd floor, 3 + dinette + roof balcony, central heating, parking. IL500,000. 482918.

★ Ramat Hasharon! 3½ rooms (under construction) in excellent area. Anglo-Saxon, 474244.

★ Kfar Sava, 4 luxury, IL860,000, including V.A.T.. United Flat. 052-20533.

★ Raanana, 21 Eliezer Yafe, 3 + roof, 3rd floor, occupancy flexible. 052-34620.

★ New house, 6 rooms + storeroom, dunam. 03-799781, 052-33185.

★ Ramat Hasharon area, pretty and quiet, 6 tenant building, 4 rooms, 4 exposures, spacious, exclusive, private parking attached; $90,000. Tel.472860.

★ Ramat Hasharon, villas surrounding, 145sq.m., new, double conveniences, + heating + lift + parking, $110,000. Tel.418837.

★ Ramat Hasharon, 4 rooms, luxurious, designed by architect, 2nd floor, wall cupboards, sideboards. 1,600,000. Tel.475705.

★ Centre Raanana, 3 + dinette, extras, occupancy negotiable. 052-26539.

★ Netanya, 3 rooms, available within 10 months, IL700,000. 053-37676.

★ Raanana, Herzliya, Kirschenbaum is building prestigious flats, 2 levels, 4-5 rooms, roof flats, full luxury. 052-31772.

★ Kfar Saba, Rhov Imbar, 4 well-kept rooms. 052-32965.

★ Kfar Saba, 4½ + walk-in closet, 4th floor, 1 flat per floor. 052-20910.

★ Raanana, Dirot Dan offers, unique projects, best positions, ' 4-5 rooms from IL875,000, first class construction and planning. 052-22352.

★ Centre Raanana. 3 rooms, 1st floor, very nice. 052-27484.

★ Under construction in Raanana, 4 room penthouse, fantastic. Shevah. 052-34803.

★ Herzliya, quiet location, early stages construction, 3 + basement, approximately 180sq.m. Shevah, 987368, 988133.

★ Herzliya, unique, 4, early stages construction, exclusive, near centre, from 770,000. Shevah, 987368, 988133.

★ Raanana, under construction, 4, split-level, 3 exposures, lift, quiet. Shevah, 052-34803.

★ Raanana, second owner, 5, split-level, 160sq.n., lift. Shevah, 052— 34803.

★ Available immediately in Herzliya, 3 + dinette, 510,000, view + extras. 752469.

★ Raanana, beautiful 5 room roof flat under construction in best location, 1,300,000. 052-31772.

★ Ramat Hasharon, 3 + dinette, 3 balconies, 2nd floor, Gan Rashal, 40-7 Hailanot.

★ Herzliya, 3 + dinette, 100sq.m., 700,000. 4 Tor-Hazahav, 984405.

2—2½ ROOMS

★ Herzliya Pituah, cottage for sale, 3 bedrooms + salon + 2 balconies. 03-225129.

★ Raanana, in Oranim Project, 2-family 6-room cottages, laundry room, storehouse + basement, 3 conveniences, walk-in cupboard. 052-34441, 052-96382.

★ Bargain, 4-room villa in Kadima. 053-99976, not Shabbat.

★ Kfar Saba, cottages in exclusive project, 6 rooms + garage, special opportunity for first customers, 1,500,000. Anglo-Saxon. 052-25381.

★ Pretty 5-room cottage for sale in Kiron. Anglo-Saxon, Savyon: 757281.

★ 4-room house, plot, in Savyon, 1,800 dunams land. Anglo-Saxon. 757281.

Southern Reg.

3 ROOMS & MORE

★ Rishon Lezion, 3, Abramowitz, bargain, 615,000, mortgage possible. 3 Amzaleg, Lam.

★ Bargain, 4 rooms, 110sq.m., Barnea Quarter, Ashkelon. Tel. 051-32560.

★ Rehovot, 3, 3rd floor, new, Rehov Melzer, modern kitchen. 054-72378.

★ Rehovot, immediate occupancy, 3, 3rd floor, 650,000, 15-5 Hahagana. Feuerman.

★ Rishon Lezion, 3 + spacious dinette, 3rd floor. 29 Yerushalayim, Tishler.

★ Rishon Lezion, 3 in Abramovitch, bargain, IL615,000, possible mortgage. 3 Amzaleg, Lamm.

★ Rehovot, cottage flat in multi-family dwelling, IL1,500,000. 10-30 Derech Haetzel. 03-848348.

★ Rehovot, 4 + dinette, parking, on pillars, front, first floor, 3 balconies. 03-768623, not Shabbat.

★ Rishon Lezion, Abramovitch, 3 + 1 + dinette, 6th floor, special. 999934.

★ Rishon Lezion, luxury flat, as new, 3 + additions. 057-30613, 03-263470.

★ Ramla, 3½ rooms, 94sq.m. Bargain. 054-20451.

★ Lod, 4 rooms, new, 31 Herzl, American kitchen, 600,000. 03-283069, 03-452389.

★ Rishon Lezion, 4½ lovely, 8th floor, 1,250,000. 945375. No agents.

★ Rehovot, 3, excellent position, front, good air directions. 38-14 Gordon.

2—2½ ROOMS

★ Rehovot, 2½ immediate, 400,000, near Weizmann Institute. 054-52677.

★ Central Rehovot, 2½ large + dinette, 3 balconies. 054-57542.

★ Rishon Lezion, 2½, large, 3rd floor, on pillars, vacant. Tel. 458091.

VILLAS & HOUSES

★ Herzliya Pituah, Ryman Contractors, Split-level villas, 250sq.m., already built, on ½ dunam, high quality. 986283.

★ First come, first served! In Ramat Hasharon, in Kedma, 3 room house, 530sq.m. land. 473658.

★ Herzliya, good sites, 2-family cottages, special designs, from IL1,500,000. Mortgages and loans possible up to IL300,000. Star, 28 Ahad Haam, Herzliya. Tel. 981085, 09.00-13.00., 16.30-19.00.

★ Raanana, being built, split-level cottages, 6 rooms, Shevah. 052-34803.

★ Ramat Hasharon, western area, huge villas + basement, half dunam. Shevah. 484161.

★ In Neve Rassco, Ramat Hasharon, 2-family cottage, 4 rooms, $125,000. 478902.

★ Special country villa!!! 200sq.m. building, 1250sq.m. plot, 3 bedrooms, dinette, work-corner, large lounge, Kfar Ganot, Shahori. 241644, 944606.

★ Kiryat Ono, for rent, 5 room cottage, fully furnished. 3½ rooms in Monosson, fully furnished. 03-756088, 03-295394.

★ Bnei Brak, 5½ rooms in 2 family, luxurious, 2½ bathrooms, heating, airconditioners, walk-in closet, superb kitchen, parking, garden and extras. 04-910994, evenings, not Shabbat.

★ Exclusive villas in best parts of Ramat Hasharon, and Kfar Saba. 217635.

★ Ramat Chen, 3 furnished + airconditioners, phone, garden, $350. Tel. 726942.

★ For sale in Even Yehuda, 5-roomed cottages. 053-33420.

★ 2½ room house, half dunam, Migdal Tiberias, $23,000. Tel. 067-20489, evenings, for Shalom.

★ Interested in buying furnished villa, central Israel. Write to: Paulana, 32 Degel Reuven Street, Petah Tikva.

★ House for sale in Petah Tikva, 4 large + heating, storeroom, phone, plot. 03-924857.

★ Near Neve Zahal, 3, on pillars, shelter, yard, 5 Plugot, Yazdi.

★ Self-contained 4-room villa + phone, for monthly rental, Shikum Dan. 228282.

★ Herzliya, Kirschenbaum is building luxury two-family cottages and cottage flats, complete luxury. 052-31772.

★ Eilat! Villas in developing area of Eilat, 170-300sq.m., near the sea, introductory offers for first units. 059-3544, Amdar Co., P.O.B. 495, Eilat.

★ Hod Hasharon, Neve Hadar, in two-family, 4 + 1½ dunams. Zadok, not Shabbat.

★ To let, Neve Magen, detached house, 4 bedrooms + living room + phone, garden, on 1½ dunams, $650 monthly. Tel. 03-758564.

★ Netanya, to let, 5 room cottage, furnished-unfurnished, $250. 053-91714.

★ To let, Zahala, 250sq.m., $900, no agents. 412751, evenings.

★ Herzliya, under construction, two-family cottage, living room, 4 bedrooms, work room, cellar, 3 conveniences, 1,990,000. Dirot Beit David, 58 Sokolow, Herzliya. 986689.

★ Caesarea, for sale, luxury villa, 340sq.m., under construction. Oren, 03-938096, 03-937638.

CONTRACTORS

★ Soltz Ben Nahum, in Herzliya, luxury flats, 6 rooms, 170sq.m. 6 flat building, 3 conveniences, 4 exposures. 985802.

★ For sale, elegant penthouse in Petah Tikva: Apply to contractor, Haim Shami, 15 Hahagana. Tel.03-912015 between 07.00 and 17.00.

★ Petah Tikva, for sale, 4 rooms, new building, 39 Rothschild. Contractor Haim Shami, 15 Hahagana, between 07.00 and 17.00. Tel. 03-912015.

★ Freiman Lebinyan Ltd. builds flats in Herzliya: 3-3½-4. Tel.985385. 52 Sokolow, Herzliya.

★ Neve Dalit builds luxury flats in Ramat Hasharon, excellent area. For details: Aviv Company, 112 Hayarkon, Tel Aviv. Tel.298733.

★ Holon, 4 room luxury flats + lift on Rehov Alufei Zahal, ready in 16 months. Gad-Shat, 6 Kikar Weizmann, Holon. Tel.845349.

★ In Herzliya, in the best areas, selection of 4-5 room flats. Mortgages and loans possible, up to IL300,000. Star, 28 Ahad Haam, Herzliya. 981085, 09.00-13.00, 16.30-19.00.

★ Herzliya and Herzliya Hatzeira, 3, 3½, 4, 5. Anglo-Saxon. 987258-9.

★ North Tel Aviv. 69 Rehov Pinkus, 4 under construction, details at site, Tuesday, Thursday, 15.00-17.00.

★ Bat Yam, for sale cottages in condominium, Kfir, 24 Yerushalayim.

Flats—Keymoney

★ South Tel Aviv, complete 2 room flat. 836576.

★ Flats from 20,000-200,000. La-Am, 8 Mikve Israel, Tel Aviv. 612725.

Flats — Rental

★ 5 unfurnished, ultra-luxurious, in north, immediate occupancy!! 295308, 454738.

★ Centre Givatayim, 2 rooms + phone, immediate occupancy, 2,900 monthly, 10 months in advance. Tel.794151, 727019.

★ Kfar Saba, 4 rooms, partially furnished. Perry, 26 Hehalutz(end of Gilboa).

★ Flatmate for 2½ room, fully furnished flat in Petah Tikva + phone. 901542, after 16.00.

★ Flats in Ramat Aviv, Herzliya, Tel Aviv. Greenfield Realty, 225370, 232221, evenings 234933.

★ Neve Avivim, 4½, 6th floor, kitchen, cupboards, 7,000. Tel.417917.

★ For monthly rental, 3 partially furnished rooms + 2 parking spaces, 03-784251, except Shabbat.

★ 2 rooms + dinette, 2nd floor, furnished, border Bat Yam/Yafo. 862414.

★ Centre Raanana, 3½ + phone, 2nd floor, vacant. 03-795214, 052-25090. Ganei Rishon Lezion, 3 rooms + dinette, 4th floor. 03 745075

★ Private, Neot Afeka, 4 + roof, heating, phone, $290. 03-268804, office hours.

★ To let, 3 rooms, Bnei Brak, Kiryat Herzog, 4th floor, to religious, phone. Evenings, 704054.

★ Spacious 3 room flat, phone. Contact 03-269170.

★ Bat Yam, 2½ complete, for couple only(children's room). 839880.

★ 2½ room flat, $220, Maalot Dafna, Jerusalem. 03-883498.

★ Bat Yam, 2½, vacant, beautiful, 2nd floor, for couple, 1,500. Tel. 842038.

★ 2½ partially furnished, 3rd floor, 123b Katzenelson, Givatayim, Landsberg.

★ Rishon Lezion and Rehovot, furnished and unfurnished flats. Hemed, 28 Rothschild. 948839.

★ To let, flats and penthouse, Kiron and neighbourhood. Anglo-Saxon, 757281.

★ Rishon Lezion, Wolfson, 4 rooms + dinette. 415652.

★ Hundreds of flats and rooms!!! Special low prices!!! Madal. 292753.

★ Raanana, 3 furnished, phone, $250 monthly. 052-21717.

★ Ramat Gan, 2 + hall, renovated and well-planned, central. 994618, IL1,900.

★ Ramat Aviv, 3 unfurnished, central heating, lift, phone. 417933.

★ Yad Eliyahu, for young couple, 3 unfurnished, 2,500. Tel.762428.

★ Holon, 3½, Dov Hos Hamaapilim, parking, lift, 3,000 for year in advance. 841127.

★ Luxury room, central, separate entrance, for tourists only. 03-230218.

★ Ramat Yosef, 3 rooms. Tel. 865199.

★ Ramat Hasharon, 4 + roof + phone. $340, empty. 485971.

★ Centre Rishon Lezion, 3, lovely + phone. 993320.

★ Afeka, 4 rooms, new, central airconditioning. Isralom, 03-226224, 03-236405.

★ Neve Avivim, 4½ rooms + rooms + phone, long term. 03-756088, 03-295394.

★ Herzliya Hatzeira, 3, unfurnished, immediate entry. Anglo-Saxon. 987258-9.

★ Petah Tikva, 3 rooms, near centre. 788819, not Shabbat.

★ 4 luxurious in North Tel Aviv + 2 airconditioners and partial furnishing, $400. 03-242806.

★ Holon, 2½ rooms, 1st floor + phone. 851826.

★ Rishon Lezion, 3 + dinette, partially furnished, immediate. Abramovitz. 948648.

Flats — Wanted

★ Seeking to buy 3½-4 room flat, vicinity Ramat Gan, Ramat Aviv, Ramat Hasharon, Zahala, approximately 925,000. Tel. 03-857586, 03-624906, not Shabbat.

★ For rent in North, 2-2½, for reliable couple, luxurious, full guarantee. 03-459920.

★ Australian couple seek flat for monthly rental-keymoney-purchase. 58435, 861003.

★ Free!!! We will rent out your flat-room, speedy service!!! Medal. 292753.

★ Urgently required in Petah Tikva, flats all sizes, for purchase and/or rental for serious clients. Anglo-Saxon, Petah Tikva. 914387, 4 Hahistadrut, Petah Tikva.

★ European(f), new immigrant, seeks flat to rent, 1½ rooms + phone, in Arlosoroff area. 057-75956, Chava.

★ Serious(f) seeks 1-2 room unfurnished flat + phone, refrigerator and gas in Holon-Bat Yam. 867443, Varda.

★ Required in Raanana, Kfar Saba and Hod Hasharon, flats for sale and rent. Shevah. 052-34803.

★ Flat required, 2-3 rooms, phone, monthly rental. 057-63379.

★ 2-3 partially furnished + phone in Tel Aviv, immediate. 054-27634.

Furnished Flats

★ 3 completely furnished, refrigerator, gas + phone. 58435.

★ Flatmate(f) required for furnished flat near Bar Ilan University. 789883.

★ Ramat Aviv, 3 fully furnished + phone. Details: 427017, 440489.

★ Neve Avivim, 4 rooms, fully furnished + phone. 429820, 414257.

★ Central Ramat Aviv, 3, fully furnished + phone + lift. 794442.

★ 3¼, 3rd floor on Gordon in Tel Aviv, 03-247197 evenings, not Shabbat.

★ Partner(m,f) wanted for 3 furnished rooms, Ramat Gan. 747445.

★ Private, near Kikar Dizengoff, quiet street, 3 large, complete, phone, $300. Tel.03-268804, office hours.

★ Flatmate(f) wanted for new 3 room flat, phone, Ramat Aviv. 429464.

★ Central Holon(Kikar Weizmann), 2, furnished, phone. 03-280243.

★ Two girls seek third for 3 room flat, Bavli. 449157.

★ North Tel Aviv, penthouse, 3 + living room, heating. 56170.

★ 2½ rooms, furnished, phone, near Cinerama, immediate. 802422.

★ Rimon Kiron, 3, furnished + phone, 8th floor. 755421, 756242.

★ Wanted 2 for 4 room luxurious flat in Kiron. 758437, 757839.

★ Givatayim, 2, furnished, airconditioning, phone, quiet area, suitable for old couple. $250. 03-767596.

★ Tourists, for short terms, near Hilton, 3½, luxurious. 426356.

★ Ramat Gan, 2, complete, spacious + phone, opposite Rama. 743138.

★ Bavli, 3 + furniture, new, phone. $450. 447375.

★ Centre Herzliya, 4, 2nd floor + phone, double conveniences, IL4500. 03-982232.

★ North, 2, furnished + phone + airconditioning, 1st floor, IL3600. 416842.

★ Luxury flats near Tel Aviv Municipality, near Savyon, including equipment and phones. Tel. 03-756088, 03-295394.

★ North, 4 furnished + phone and extras. $350. 04-253353, 03-443602.

★ North, luxury furnished, 4 rooms for 1 year, $350. 03-448467.

★ 3½ furnished, near Dizengoff, phone, television, airconditioning. 239772.

★ Bat Yam, 3 rooms, spacious, facing sea, lifts, parking, $200, monthly. 883938.

★ Yad Eliahu, 3½, new, complete, 2nd floor, lift, vacant. 03-34134.

★ 3 rooms, furnished + phone, centre Nes Ziona. 054-70446.

★ Rishon Lezion centre, 3 rooms, furnished, 2nd floor. 941803.

★ 3 rooms, 5 Neurim, Herzliya. Friday after 15.00. 414022, 252423, Shabbat.

★ 2½ room furnished flat, phone, air conditioner, Rehov Dizengoff. $300. 02-61567 from 08.00 to 13.00 except Shabbat.

HALLS

★ For sale, 120sq.m. hall for industry + power + phone in Neve Shaanan, Tel Aviv. 03-33824.

★ For rent industrial halls, 60sq.m., 100sq.m. with phone. 22 Rehov Eilat. 615608.

Industrial Premises

★ Key money, 3 halls, together-separate, 1st-2nd floor, power + 2 phones. 63 Herzl. 03-821080.

★ Sale, Nahalat Yitzhak, Rehov Hafetz Haim, industrial pavilions, all sizes, all floors. Contact Gad-Shat, 6 Kikar Weizmann, Holon. Tel. 845349.

★ Sale, industrial halls, all sizes (possible rent). 1. Tel Aviv-Rehov Tushia. 2. New area in Or Yehuda. Details: Aviv Company, 112 Hayarkon, Tel Aviv. Tel. 298733.

★ Petah Tikva, Anglo-Saxon seeks plots, halls, industrial buildings, rent or sale, for serious customers. Tel. 914387. 4 Hahistadrut.

★ Want to buy industrial building in Holon, preferably metal workshop. 806742.

Offices

★ Tiran Ltd., office furniture from manufacturer to customer, 4 Aliyat Hanoar, Nahalat Yitzhak, Tel Aviv. 254023.

★ All types of office furniture, manufacturer's prices, top quality, immediate delivery. Showroom: 13 Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv. 223793. Workshop: 10 Mesilat Wolfson. 821826.

★ Nagariyat Savyon, manufacture and marketing, all types of office furniture, top quality, immediate delivery, 20 Mesilat Wolfson, Tel Aviv. 03-823325. Main agency and showroom: Rehitey Tzameret, 105 Hahashmonaim. 03-263439.

★ Ben Yeuhuda, for sale, 3½ flat + closed balcony, airconditioner, phone, suitable for office, doctor. 414549.

★ Offices + phones, monthly rental, keymoney and for sale. La-Am, 8 Mikveh Yisrael, Tel Aviv. 612725.

★ Yahud, to let, 2 storey building. 60sq.m. + 130sq.m., suitable for office and light industry, parking, phone. Anglo-Saxon. 757281.

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★ Shop for sale in Hatikva Quarter, Tel Aviv. 752516.

★ For monthly rent/sale in Dizengoff, between Circle and Dizengoff Centre, 80sq.m. shop + gallery. 441703, between 13.00-16.00.

★ Dereh Yafo, Tel Aviv, 2 large shops for keymoney. 623028, mornings.

★ For sale, shop with large adjacent storeroom, opposite Tel Aviv Municipality. 262340.

★ Shop for rent, 16 Ussishkin, Ramat Hasharon. 471401.

★ For sale or rent, hall for shop or travel bureau in central Tel Aviv. 263592.

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★ Rickshaw, 1972 + overhaul, year test. 30639, Shlomo.

★ Sprint 1969, good, 21 Gnissin, Givatayim (Givat Rambam), Hutchinsky.

★ B.M.W. 500, 1955, excellent condition. 03-744928, Shabbat only.

★ Triumph 500, 1967, well-maintained, excellent condition. 840266.

★ Bargain, moped, 1971, excellent condition. 766239.

★ Bargain, Jawa 350 sport, beautiful. 806315.

★ Moped, 1974, excellent mechanical condition' IL5,500. 053-24986.

★ Suzuki 120 motorbike, 1974, new condition, 17,000. 757766.

★ Honda 50, end 1974, excellent condition + moped. 854376.

★ B.S.A. Overhead 350, excellent condition, from Sunday. 03-263323.

★ B.M.W. 500, 54, IL20,000, before engine repair. 723471.

★ Scooter 68 + side car + overhaul, bargain price. 860698.

★ Vespa three wheeler, 1964, semi-overhaul, new tyres. 775211.

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★ Alfa GT sport, 1972, 70,000km., IL140,000. 03-259911, afternoons.

★ Alfa Sud, 1975, 63,000km., excellent condition, IL140,000. 052-29357, evenings.

★ Alfa Sud 74, one owner, 56,000km. 03-753508.

★ Alfa Sud 74, 45,000km., IL130,000. 453950, 624666.

★ Alfetta 1.8, 1976, 94,000km., airconditioner + stereo. 03-744297.

★ Bargain, Alfa Sud, 1974 871904, 621711, 615108, not Shabbat.

★ Giulia Nova 1300, 75, beautiful, 48,000km., IL190,000. 417089, not Shabbat.

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★ N.S.U. 1000, 1969, for serious, IL55,000. 03-998351.

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★ Prinz 1000, 1967, 1978 engine, year test. 055-21428.

★ Rare opportunity! Audi 80, 1974, excellent condition. 054-52226, after 18.00.

★ Audi station 75, 1971, one owner + test. 03-419840.

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★ Prinz 1000, 1969 + tyres, well-kept, for serious. 739952.

★ Bargain, Audi 50, 1976. 701306, at work: 726891.

★ Audi 80, 1973, 100,000km, one owner. Home 410802; work 253153.

★ Rare, Audi 100 coupe 1976, 52,000km., excellent, lovely, black colour + stereo, convertible. 232620.

★ Prinz 4, 1965, excellent condition, bargain. 886792.

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★ Austin Cambridge, 1959, 1968 engine, 25,000. Work 727131, Kleiman.

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★ B.M.W. 3000, 1972, excellent condition, airconditioner. 825061 at work: 754198 at home.

★ 1800 automatic, 1970, excellent condition, June test. 751525.

★ B.M.W. 1600, 1971, 107,000, extras, year test. 244484.

★ B.M.W. 1977, 24,000km., new, passport to passport, or regular. 429820, 414257.

★ Touring 73, almost new, IL175,000. Tel.263227, 927847.

★ Rechev David, licenced B.M.W. service. Tel.33268. 9 Hamiktzoa, Tel Aviv.

★ B.M.W. 1802, automatic, 1975, 53,000km., Tel.03-787617.

★ B.M.W. 1602, 1975, one owner, white, excellent condition, year test. 02-68567.

★ B.M.W. 2000, 1969, excellent condition, after overhaul. 271070.

★ B.M.W. 1602, 1975, 63,000km., like new. Tel.054-58204.

★ Exceptional! B.M.W. 500, 1967, 49,500, available immediately. 03-448429.

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★ Citroen Ami 6, 1965, excellent car. 053-30544, not Shabbat.

★ Ami 6, 1964, Tel.779106, not Shabbat.

★ Deux Chevaux, 1964, lovely, 17,000. Tel.753346.

★ Deux Chevaux 1964, good condition. 052-31723.

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★ Contessa 900, 1965, second owner, well-kept. Tel. 424811.

★ For sale, Contessa 1300, 66-4. Tel. 746037.

★ 1300 1966, before spray, excellent condition, 30,000. 758225.

★ Contessa 1300, 1966, excellent, 4-month test, 054-24478.

★ Contessa 1300-4 1966, March 79 test, 928706, after 14.00.

★ Contessa 1300, 67, good condition, bargain.' 990114, Ramat Eliyahu.

FIAT

★ Fiat 600, 1966, 1971 motor, excellent. Tel. 454366.

★ Fiat 127, 1974, excellent, one owner. 03-415944.

★ Fiat 124 special, 1974, one owner, excellent. IL160,000. 742703.

★ 131, well kept, 1300, 1976, 50,000km. 873980, 993046.

★ Bargain! 128, 1974, one owner, Ramat Aviv. 16 Hoffien. Weil.

★ Fiat 1100, 60-4, overhaul, IL24,000. 866720..

★ Fiat 850 coupe, 67, 73 engine, well kept. 055-22395.

★ 124 special, automatic, 73, 60,000. excellent condition. 03-260568.

★ Fiat 124, 70-71, one owner from rental. IL97,000. 745459, at work 782259.

★ Fiat 850, excellent condition, end66, IL46,000. 842608.

★ Fiat 127, rare condition, 1973, bargain. 34684.

★ 1973, excellent condition, until 13.00. 52274, from 14.00. 264378.

★ Fiat 124, special, 1972, excellent condition. 720520.

★ 131, model 1976, automatic station, from rental, like new, Friday: 052-23532, Shabbat, 136 Tchernichowsky, corner Tzefit, Kfar Sava.

★ 124 coupe, 72, 78,000km, excellent condition. 762246.

★ Fiat 850 special, model 70, good condition. 054-73851.

★ 132, 1600, 1975 model, 110,000km. one owner. 03-483241-2, not Shabbat.

★ Bargain, Fiat 128, end 75, year test. 934051.

★ Fiat 124, 1974, one owner, like new, radio. 063-22492.

★ Fiat 127, 1975, one owner, excellent, 925754, 052-29963.

★ Fiat 127, June 1977, new, (from doctor), 10,000. 245473.

★ Fiat 124, 74 model, Tel. 993610.

★ Fiat 238, 1973, year test + overhaul, 39089, Shabbat 475293.

★ Fiat 850, special, 1971-2, excellent condition, 75,000. 845130.

★ Fiat 127 station 1974, first-class condition!! 03-287279, 03-210403.

★ Fiat 127 station, 1974, excellent condition, IL125,000. 052-32223.

★ Fiat 131 automatic, 1977, 16,500km, like new. 854846.

★ Fiat 850, sport, 1969, complete overhaul + extras. 889971.

★ 132, 1600, 1978, 11,000km, 5 gears, 280,000. 237402, Shabbat. 15.00— 18.00.

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★ Cortina, 1969, automatic, year test, good condition. 854030.

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★ Escort 1100-4, 1970. 485357. 238 Bnei Ephraim, Tel Aviv. *Abramov.*

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★ Escort, 1100; 2-door, 1975, 55,000km., 03-860486, 43 Rubenstein.

★ Escort, 73, 2-door, IL130,000. April test. 862008.

★ Cortina 1600, 1973, automatic, radio, good state, IL150,000. 054-58544.

★ *Cortina station, 1973,* two owners, 150,000. 35208, 846916.

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★ Taunus 17, 1971, as new, IL115,000. 063-65603.

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★ Comet, 1966, engine August 1978, automatic. Tel. 948640.

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★ Cortina automatic L, 1974, 38,000km., 155,000. 58547, work; 878373, home.

★ Cortina XL automatic, 1975, 5 Hadror, Kiron. 757504.

★ Escort 1100; 2-door, 1969, excellent, radio, alarm. 485757.

★ Taunus 12, 1966, saloon, 1500, 4 door. 442664.

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★ Hillman station, 1969, 1972 *engine, 10 months'* test, *tyres* + radio. 03-990730.

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★ Lancia 1600 coupe, 1975, most beautiful in town + airconditioner. Tel.03-227651, 03-56986.

★ Lancia 1400, 1974, 97,000km., excellent condition. 052-21187.

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★ Mercedes 280 S.E., 1975, + airconditioner, passport to passport. 03-937431, Volman.

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★ Marina 1974 automatic 43,000, one owner, unusual condition, Ramat Gan, 2 Hadar, Shani.

★ Bargain!! 36,000 Morris 1100, 1963, excellent condition, 883991.

★ Morris 1100, 63, prior to reconditioning + spare parts. 481462, 482291.

★ Morris Marina 75, one owner, excellent condition. 841458.

★ Morris Marina 1973, 77,000km, 130,000, Rehovot, Kiryat Hahagana, 15 Savyon.

★ 1100, 1965 year test, Bat Yam, 13 Haneviim, for Assaf.

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★ Mini 1000, 1974, well kept, 50,000km. 484403.

★ Mini Minor station, 1973, good condition, 902398, at home.

★ Mini Minor, 1961, engine 1972, *excellent condition, 859002.*

★ Mini Minor 64, overhaul + test, bargain price, IL47,000. 877731.

★ Mini Minor station 850, 1963, excellent condition. 055-91039.

★ Mini Minor, 65, excellent like new; first come first served, bargain. 840802.

★ Mini Minor, 1973, first owner, 417108, 418116, 240146.

★ Mini 1000, 1976, excellent, first owner. 03-248976, from 14.00.

★ Mini Minor station 65, beautiful, needs engine overhaul. 947908.

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★ Opel Kadett station 1500, 1970, Herzliya, Neve Amal, 23 Zahal.

★ Opel Rekord 1700, 1978, wonderful! At work 831222, at home 30780.

★ Opel Rekord 1700, 1967, excellent condition + test. 271391.

★ Rekord, 1973, automatic, excellent condition + year test. 757574.

★ Opel Rekord station 1700, one owner, 1975 + radio, year test. 03-932977.

★ Rekord, 1966, commercial + windows, clutch + gear. 809790.

★ Opel Rekord 1700, 1974, station, automatic. 063-73968, not Shabbat.

★ Bargain! Opel Rekord 1500, 1967, excellent *mechanically.* 847685.

★ Opel Rekord, 1970, automatic, *excellent mechanically + engine* overhaul. 286349. 411801.

★ Opel Kadett, 1970, commercial + *windows, year test.* 055-91630.

★ Opel Ascona 12, 1974, one owner, 40,000km. 704833, 738262 at home.

★ Opel Rekord 1700, automatic, 1972 + overhaul, well-kept. 478996.

★ Rekord, 1976, 32,000km., like new. 613003, at home: 804880.

PEUGEOT

★ Peugeot 404, end 68, as new, test, 120,000kn., second owner. 285382, 280873.

★ 404, 71, automatic, 115,000km., *IL135,000. 03-773314, from 16.00.*

★ 404 automatic, 1971 + test, radio, excellent. Work 824372, *from* 14.00, 845017.

★ Peugeot station 504, 1973, new engine. 55106, 947366.

★ Peugeot 304, 1977, station, new condition, 475751, 483653.

★ Peugeot 404, 1972, manual gears. IL145,000. Tel 483017.

★ 404, 63, excellent. 267720 until 12.00: from 12.00, 961496.

★ Peugeot 403, 1963 model, radio, well-kept, IL38,000. 03-411438.

★ 404, 75, automatic + airconditioner, 70,000km., excellent condition. IL230,000, Tel. 749969.

★ Peugeot 204, 74 model, one owner. Tel. 34949.

★ Peugeot 404, 61, excellent condition, overhaul, gear, well kept. 848762, 800890 on Shabbat.

★ Peugeot 504 G.L. station, 74. 067-50723, 067-20222.

★ Peugeot 404, 1971, automatic, 128,000, excellent condition. 054-52701.

★ Peugeot 504, 1970, automatic gear, 100,000, Peugeot van, 1973, IL90,000; B.M.W. 2500, automatic gear, stereo system, 1970. 055-23243.

★ Peugeot 404, 1973, one owner, 828727 at work, 413716 at home.

★ Peugeot 304 station, September 1976, 23,000km only. 053-99752.

★ 504, 1975, 36,000km., one owner, excellent. 875046.

★ Peugeot 404, 1971 model, excellent condition, IL130,000. Tel.053-28395.

★ Peugeot 504, automatic, 1970 model, excellent condition. 063-78325.

★ 404, 1974, automatic, radio, one owner, excellent condition, 84,000. Tel. 062-21547.

★ For connoisseur! 403, 1960, needs light repairs. 942749, evenings.

★ 404, automatic, 1973, 86,000, one owner, year test, 165,000. 261304.

★ Peugeot 404, 74, automatic, excellent condition, 185,000. 057-72275.

★ 404, 1964, rare, overhaul, test, radio, 66,000. Tel. 877587.

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★ 16 TX, 1976, automatic, 42,000, one owner. 03-739737.

★ Renault 4, commercial, 1976, excellent condition. Tel.255464, Rafi.

★ Renault 12 TS, 1974, 69,000km. + radio. 416572, from Sunday 252143.

★ Renault 12, 1976, 37,000km., one owner, IL220,000. Tel.911959.

★ Renault 10, 1967, beautiful + test + engine. 921363, 914562.

★ Renault 12, excellent, 1974, 1974 + radio. Tel.748695.

★ Renault 6, 1974, one owner, *50,000km.* Tel.054-73278.

★ Renault 17, gorgeous, 72,000km., + extras + test. 03-769133.

★ Renault 16 TS, 1971, IL115,000. Tel.997645, Levin Pesach.

★ Renault 12 station, 1973. Tel.423930, 247915.

★ Renault 4, 99,500km., 1972. Tel.833257, 753405.

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★ Bargain, special price, Saab 99, 1970, with slight accident, mechanical and external condition of highest quality, IL75,000. 892383.

★ Saab 96, 1972, one owner. 03-247197, evenings, not Shabbat.

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★ Simca 1301, 1973, good *condition, April test.* 057-77716.

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★ Simca 1000 G.L., 1966, Kopman, 92 Katzenelson, Givatayim, first entrance, from 16.00(all day Shabbat).

★ Simca 1000, 1966, G.L.S., 8radio, excellent condition. 211783.

★ Due to departure, Simca 1000, 1967. Tel.945357 from 12.00.

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★ Chrysler 2000, 1974, excellent, one owner, 60,000km. Tel.03-280880.

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★ Subaru G.S.R., 1973, good condition, radio, test. 476650.

★ Mini Subaru, 73, 48,000km, 65,000. Tel. 052-21623.

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★ *Bargain. Subaru station,* 73, Tel. 03-266291, 03-266277, not Shabbat.

★ Subaru 1400, 73, bargain, rare condition. 258702, 202027.

★ D.L. 1973, well kept, bargain, 79,500, alarms, test. 440135.

★ Subaru station 1400, 1973, year test, excellent condition, 22 Smilansky, Petah Tikva, Topaz.

★ Subaru D.L. 73, 62,000km. 730230.

★ Subaru hardtop, 1976, 49,000, excellent condition, 175,000. 03-269930.

★ Subaru station, 1970, special accessories, kept like new, one owner, excellent condition, rare. 063-77879.

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★ Subaru 1400, 1973, 82,000km., *one owner,* well kept. 125,000. 771746.

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★ Commercial, 67, Ford engine. 6 months test. 483278.

★ Sussita van, 68, Ford engine, good condition. 928947.

★ Sussita van, 1973, one owner, well tended. Tel. 052-32461.

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★ Sussita commercial, 1971, excellent condition, radio, alarm. 054-29616.

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★ Triumph 1300, 1971, 47,000km., IL65,000, test. 03-996865.

★ Triumph Herald, 1970, excellent condition. 918992, from 15.00.

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★ Dodge Aspen (Dart) 1978, *modern, no kilometrage.* 427707.

★ Dodge Dart 1973, excellent condition, one owner, airconditioner, tape, radio, 275,000. 051-33650.

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★ Ford Falcon Torino station, 1970. *95,000km., air-conditioning,* regular gear. 03-624618 at work, 054-85465, 054-58939.

★ Plymouth station, 1973, 8-cylinder, 60,000 miles. 052-22743, at work 730097. Pinchas.

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★ Vauxhall Viva 1974, good condition. 475751, 483283.

★ Victor 1974 station, automatic, new condition, bargain. 03-901818.

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★ Viva automatic 73 station, IL87,000. 284860, 878475.

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★ Beetle 1200, 1966, excellent, engine after reconditioning. 458958.

★ K 70, 1972, excellent condition. 733527.

★ Beetle 1200, 1969, radio, excellent condition. 866065.

★ *Double cabin, 1974, excellent* condition, IL160,000. Tel.055-91929.

★ *Beetle 1300, 1970, one owner,* well-maintained, radio. 250398.

★ Double cabin, 1973, good condition. 052-24250 at work; 052-20037, Shabbat.

★ Passat, 1976, one owner, 40,000, *excellent.* 052-34508.

★ Volkswagen double cabin, 1974. 055-91929.

★ Beetle, 1973, automatic, test, accessories, well-maintained. radio. 03-997856.

★ Volkswagen 1300, 1973, excellent condition. 485801 from 17.00.

★ Beetle Jeans, 1.74, 47,000km., like new, from lawyer. 413196.

★ *Volkswagen Beetle 1200, 1969,* excellent condition. 053-38490 evenings.

★ Beetle 1971, first-class condition, test, radio, extras. 883938.

★ Exceptional, Beetle, 1973, 1303 L, radio tape. 942617.

★ Volkswagen 1200, 1961, reconditioned and well-cared for, 1973 engine. 054-75992.

★ Beetle 1300, '66 + radio + year test, excellent. 052-32646.

★ Beetle, automatic, end '70, excellent condition. 054-71749.

★ Volkswagen 1600 TL 1966. Tel.721584 after 16.00.

★ Station 1969. 1975 engine. Tel.217635.

★ *Volkswagen double cabin,* 1972, excellent. IL62,500. 483783.

★ Beetle 1303, 1973, 71,000km., *radio, excellent.* 891231.

★ Commercial 1969, 1978 engine, windows, second owner. 726894.

★ Passat 1976, 1600, automatic, air conditioned, 62,500km., Tel.475815.

★ Beach Buggy, bargain, wonderful. 98 Dizengoff carpark. Shabbat, 04-525357.

★ Volkswagen Variant 73, private, excellent condition. 797843.

VOLVO

★ Bargain, 244, automatic, 1976, *power steering and brakes, radio,* 56,600. 052-20823, after 14.00.

★ Volvo 1974, automatic, air-*conditioning,* test, *stereo,* well-kept. 856443.

★ Volvo 144, 1971, automatic, excellent condition. 053-37668, 053-33224.

★ Volvo 145, automatic, 1974, air-*conditioning,* beautifully kept, IL290,000. 052-25444.

★ Volvo, 1974, automatic, aircon*ditoning, radio, new condition.* 914166, work. 763150, home.

★ 144 automatic, 1972, air-*conditioning, radio, 75,000km.,* excellent. 31861, today until 13.00. 414606, afternoons and Shabbat.

★ *144. 1972, automatic, radio,* excellent condition. Tel. 052-33305.

★ 244D.L., automatic, 1975, air-*conditioning, radio, first owner,* 44,000km. 03-265920.

★ Volvo 121, 1964, 1977 engine, power brakes. *73,000. 03-744726.*

COMMERCIAL CARS

★ Dodge 500, 1973, year test, excellent conditions, 791123, not Shabbat.

★ Ford Transit double-axle, ladders, new engine. 781847.

★ *For sale. Dodge 500, 1977* manufacture, 50,000kms. Tel. 452125, SundayThursday, between 08.00-16.00.

★ Leyland 1970, Wilson gear, after general overhaul. 02-913124.

★ *Volkswagen double cabin 1965,* dismantled engine, closed passenger compartment, IL6,000. 03-31671.

★ Escort commercial 76, 1300, bargain, 140,000. 425622.

PICK-UP TRUCKS

★ Transit van, double axle, closed, 1974, excellent. 481505.

★ Briska van, 1300, 1967, good condition, 26,000. 03-985513.

Tractors

★ Bomag, sole agents, Regis, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa, delivery *from* stocks, easy payment terms. 02-719888, 03-719611, 04-721282.

★ Regis has been appointed sole agents for Lorraine and Bentham cranes, details from company offices. Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa.

★ Broomwade and Holman air compressors—sole agents, Regis, quick delivery, convenient payment terms. Tel.02-719858, 03-719611, 04-721282.

★ 160mm. clod crusher, 1977 + *tools.* 063-78054.

★ For sale, cultivator and herbage spraying + cart + plough. 067-37007.

Trailers-Caravans

★ Purchase, sale and rental of all types of caravan, exchange possible. Pinhas Motors, 41 Salame. Tel.824924.

JERUSALEM

GENERAL

Announcements

Business Opp.

★ Sale, modern soft drink factory in Jerusalem. *Regular clientele.* 02-289989.

★ Available. Flourishing *business in centre. IL600,000,* final. 02-65468.

★ Bargain sale.' Cosmetic salon, 2½ rooms, suitable for clinic, 2 separate businesses, or residence. IL830,000. 583918, 411641.

★ Serious investor wishes to buy place for shop in Jerusalem business triangle, ground floor, 40-60sq.m. 413813, 19.00-22.00, not Shabbat.

★ Available, active laundry business, clientele. 02-811766.

Cultural Events

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

★ Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion, 13 David Hamelech, Shabbat morning services at 10.00.

Matrimonial

★ Reut, the key to your success! Counselling and compatibility testing for happy marriages. 02-*528270.*

★ With us everything is natural, simple and straightforward. The *only thing unusual is the number* of successes and happy couples. Pnina Matrimonial. 02-221743.

Pets

★ Beautiful mini Poodle puppies, American, champions + certificates. 819042.

★ Small beige-coloured bitch lost, protruding teeth, thin legs. Pnina Goldman, Katamon Het, Jerusalem.

SERVICES AND SHOPPING

ROOF TARRING

★ Eldad Co. tarring of roofs and whitewashing, guarantee for 4 year period. Tel. 813445.

Travel & Tourism

WHERE TO STAY

★ Spanish Colony, 714830, for tourists, luxury flats with service for long and short terms, reasonable prices.

PERSONNEL

Personnel Wanted

★ *Metapelet* + light housework. Sunday-Thursday, 13.00-16.00. 537105, evenings.

★ *Switchboard operator-cashier* with experience for large firm in Jerusalem. 02-231381.

★ Wanted in Jerusalem, receptionist, 13.30-18.30, young, personable, efficient, fluent English and Hebrew. Anglo-Saxon. 02-221247.

★ Legal secretary, 08.00-13.00, preferably with knowledge of English. 224651.

★ Rehavia, home manageress + 2 children. 60927, evenings.

★ French Hill, for housework, 11.00-13.00, 818296 between 18.30-21.30.

★ Woman required for household management for single I.D.F. disabled, live-in, privacy assured. *Also fitting salary and social* benefits for right woman. Tel. 02-421514 between 15.00-18.00.

★ Domestic required *four times* weekly. 37542, *not* Shabbat.

★ Washing machine mechanic required. 854583, 226767, 526615.

★ Denmark School requires *janitor,* full-time and permanent (not for cleaning jobs). Tel. 38261, 33743.

★ Lawyer requires top-rate typist, electric, good salary for suitable. 225905, 32964.

★ Clothing sales agent with experience and vehicle for northern area. 02-242390.

★ Shai-Li Toys requires saleswoman (student preferred) from 16.00 to 19.00. Tel.224840.

★ For fur factory!!! Hand and *machine seamstresses(m,f) and* fur cutters(m,f) and pattern and finish cutter for coats. 532870, work hours.

★ Secretary, English mother tongue, knowledge of Hebrew, typing. Curriculum vitae to P.O.B.13159, Jerusalem.

★ Metapelet for 1½ year old girl, half-day + references. 66536, 39810.

★ Hebrew Language Academy requires programmer with 3 years' experience. 02-32242. P.O.B.3449, Jerusalem.

★ Responsible and industrious *clerk for split-day* work. 227968, 243032.

★ Cleaning company requires *workers(f) for morning and after*noon hours, good conditions for suitable. 240241, 240242.

★ *Skilled building workers* required for improvement work as subcontractors. 233821.

★ *Cosmetic products hostesses,* for distribution, in spare time. 854012. not Shabbat.

★ *Teacher for evening course in* bookkeeping in Jerusalem. 03-221965.

Situations Wanted

★ *Qualified* agricultural technician, 5 years' experience seeks work as laboratory assistant. 02-226097.

PURCHASE/SALE

For Sale — General

★ Multilith printing machine, excellent, IL39,000. 02-272557, 02-418670.

★ Gas stove and Amcor *mixer,* Salora television. 02-521634 between 16.00-20.00.

★ Saba 26" colour television, 32,000; Philips automatic washing machine, 6,000. Tel. 64896.

★ Dual stereophonic record player system and television in excellent condition. 34323.

★ For connoisseurs! French Louis XVI lounge suite, original + special items. 863177.

★ Liquidation! Clothing, household and electrical appliances, bed and more. 122-10 Maalot Dafna, Shabbat, 16.00-20.00.

★ New, carrot coloured, Peer oven, bargain. 537087, Cohen *Zedek.*

★ Decorative, two-section metal security doors. 02-36711, not Shabbat.

★ I.B.M. Selectric 2 typewriter, 1974, as new, English only, and *extras.* 39513, evenings.

★ Women's clothing from England, 15 Klausner, Talpiot, *Friday-Saturday afternoon.*

★ For sale, furniture and equipment for luxury ladies hair*dresser. 248903, 716927.*

★ Washing machine, dishwasher, General Electric, in *packing. 02-818851.*

★ Refrigerator, television, washing machine, oven, double *bed. 527627.*

★ Amcor washing machine + complete lounge suite, nearly *new. 64838.*

★ Hand in your ad for Luah Hakaful at Pirsum Zamir, 14 *Coresh,*Tel. 222351-2 and it'll appear free in Yerushalton also.

★ Wheelchairs for hire, medical *and orthopaedic equipment.* Medidenta. 224820.

★ 7 Picknol knitting machines in *excellent condition. Tel. 02-*811766.

Furniture

★ Bargain, superb, completely new lounge suite, instalments possible. 02-63967.

Musical Instruments

★ Streicher piano, two years old, for sale. 818191, evenings.

★ Elgam organ, 4 octaves, new, 8,000. Tel.30473, 224925.

Refrigerators

★ Amcor 11 special, excellent, insurance, 5,000. Tel.02-819270.

★ Merkaz Hamekarerim! Used refrigerators + insurance, sales, purchase and exchange, 92 Rehov Agrippas, Jerusalem, behind Shaare Zedek Hospital. Tel.245905.

★ Tadiran 16, deep freeze, excellent state. 522410.

Television

★ *4 year old Zenith television.* Tel.711469, 66871, IL6,000.

REAL ESTATE

Flats for Sale

★ Givat Shaul, house with 350 metre land, garden, needs renovation, IL750,000. Lin-Dar, 02-221937, 02-233071.

3 ROOMS & MORE

★ Beit Hakerem, 3 small rooms, IL850,000; 4 + large storeroom, IL1,600,000: Sanhedria *Murhevet,* 3, top floor, IL780,000. Abel Realty. 02-810577.

★ *4 rooms + dinette, improved,* 18 Klav Sofer, Givat Shaul.$60,000. Tel. 64724.

★ *Beit Hakerem,* 3 + *dinette* + cupboards, 3rd floor. *flexible* entry, 02-528432.

★ Uziel, 4 *well kept rooms,* good exposures, balconies, Isralom. 222597.

★ *German Colony,* 3 + *dinette,* 2nd floor, cupboards, large balconies. Isralom. 222597.

★ *Sderot* Herzl, 3 + hall, large kitchen + balconies + cupboards. Isralom. 222597.

★ Beit Hakerem, *3* + balconies, good and quiet area. Isralom. 222597.

★ Neve Granot, 4 + *dinette,* view, lift. $65,000. Mishkanot. 232852.

★ French Hill, 3 + dinette + cupboards, 85sq.m., $32,000. 815548.

★ Talpiot, 5 rooms, 2 balconies, 3rd floor, 711296.

★ 3½, as large as 4, near Olamey Nof Yerushalayim, heating, view. 421096.

★ 2 flat house in centre, good for every purpose. 223488.

★ Place your advertisements for the Luah Hakaful at Pirsum Zamir, 14 Coresh, 222351-2, and get free advertisement in Yerushalton.

★ Pat, 3 rooms + dinette, well arranged, tiled, lift, heating, cupboards. 02-413967.

★ Ramat Eshkol 3 rooms, 4th floor, 02-817938.

★ Bayit Vegan 4 *rooms, heating,* phone, double conveniences. 03-418136.

★ *Beginning Neve Yaakov* 3 rooms, cupboards, immediate sale. 853266.

★ *San Simon 3, 2nd floor, cup*boards 760,000. 811745.

★ Gilo immediate, 3 in centre, 3rd floor, *only in cash.* 03-233179.

★ Ephrata Talpiot, 4 spacious, 2nd floor. 02-711682 except Shabbat.

★ Ramot, 3, dinette, 2nd floor, bargain, immediate. 527627, *afternoons.*

★ Near Beit Elisheva, 3 heating, cupboards, balconies, 3rd floor. 02-36879.

★ For traditional'. Neve Yaakov, 3, dinette, extras and amenities' ground floor. 02-858327.

★ Givat Shaul only for religious, 2 balconies, 2nd floor, central heating, $61,000. 02-537053.

★ Givat Beit Hakerem 3½ special, 4th floor, view, immediate. 02-528452.

★ Rehov Sorotzkin, Kiryat Itri, religious, 4 rooms, 2 balconies, magnificent view, $55,000, immediate occupancy. Anglo-Saxon, 02-221161.

★ San Simon, 3 room flat, 2nd floor, phone, immediate occupancy, IL890,000 including cupboards. Anglo-Saxon, 02-221161.

★ Near Beit Elisheva, 3 + dinette, heating, storeroom, 2 balconies, 2nd floor, 1,050,000. 02-64526.

★ French Hill, 3 large, well-lit, phone, 875,000. 02-38598, Flegg.

★ Ramot Eshkol, 4 + cupboards, 4th floor, bargain, must be sold. 02-818947.

★ Beit Hakerem, terrace, 5 + dinette, 2 small rooms, huge balcony, storeroom, private entrance, roof, $169,000. 525170, 222801.

★ French Hill, 3, 85sq.m., magnificent view. *812373,* from 17.00.

★ Armon Hanatziv, 3½ room penthouse, unbelievable view. Sharon, Avi Cohen, 233125, 228922.

★ *Rehavia,* 3 + hall, ground floor, exit to garden, 1,080,000. Tzimuki, 222452.

★ *End of Uziel, 5 + double con*veniences, gorgeous view, Isra-Dar. 411367.

★ *For sale, 4 rooms,* Herzog, terraced building. 222758, 255779.

★ Kiryat Yovel, 4 Zangwill, 2nd floor, improv*ements, 82sq.m.* 420982.

★ Near Palmach, 4 + storeroom, quiet, *IL1,700,000. Holander.* 64310.

★ Rehavia, 4 spacious, old *fashioned, 1st floor, storeroom.* Holander, 65310.

★ Givat Mordecai, 4 + diningroom, storeroom, view, IL1,350,000. Holander. 65310.

★ Givat Mordecai, 3 + dinette, well kept, cupboards, view. Holander. 65310.

★ *Beit Hakerem, 4 + storeroom,* 3rd floor, cupboards, quiet. Isralom. 222597.

★ Kiryat Moshe, 4 + storeroom + heating + cupboards + double conveniences. 02-532575.

★ Ramat Eshkol, 3 + dinette, 812047, not Shabbat.

★ Neve Yaakov, for religious, 3 rooms + dinette. 02-83598, not Shabbat.

★ Gilo, cottage, 5½ rooms + room, garden. Contact 718592.

★ Beit Hakerem, 3 + dinette, first floor, mortgage. El-Am. 232922.

★ French Hill, 3 + dinette, ground floor, IL770,000. El-Am, 232922.

★ Gilo, terraced, 4 rooms, courtyard. 61777.

★ Neve Yaakov, 4 room flat, renovated, wall cupboards. 854233.

★ Sderot Herzl, Beit Hakerem, 3½, extraordinarily large, lovely. 528536.

★ Amatzya, 3½, 110sq.m., 2nd floor, improvements. 30473, 224925.

★ Ramat Sharett, 3½, fabulous view, Jerusalem stone, 4th floor. 420049.

★ Abu Tor, luxury flat, 5 rooms, 200sq.m., improvements, $135,000. Tzimuki, 222452.

★ Kiryat Wolfson(Rehavia), 6 rooms, second owner. David Moonshine Real Estate. 243038.

★ In Ramot, 3, 2nd floor, new kitchen + fitted cupboard, instalments possible. 814956 evenings, not Shabbat.

★ In French Hill, 3 rooms, quiet area, immediate. Sharon, Avi *Cohen. 233125, 228922.*

★ In Ramat Denya, 3 spacious + closed balcony + cupboards + *pretty* kitchen, well *cared for.* 416177.

★ 4½, double conveniences, Bayit Vegan, near new Shaare Zedek. 02-424265, no agents.

★ Beginning of Neve Yaakov, 3 + dinette, cupboards, immediate. 811696, 854305.

★ In Beit Hakerem, 3 rooms, 2nd floor, improved + fitted cupboards + *Regba kitchen,* IL1,100,000. David Moonshine Real Estate. 243038.

★ In Rehavia, 4 spacious for residence-office, 1,400,000. Rehavia. 69935.

★ In Beit *Hakerem, 4(one small)* + storeroom, 3rd floor, 1,440,000. Tel.522210.

★ In Rehov Bayit Vegan, 4½ new + garden, 423663 amd at work 248248.

★ Special opportunity! Garden flat, near Government House, separate entrance, 4½ rooms + walk-in wardrobe, storage room, *magnificent view,* $85,000, immediate occupancy. Anglo-Saxon. 02-221161.

2—2½ ROOMS

★ Kiryat Yovel, 2 rooms, fully furnished, *IL350,000.* 02-66554.

★ 2 large beautiful, Stern. 418381, 224161, at work.

★ Talbieh, 2½ rooms, large balcony, 2nd floor. Holander. 65310.

VILLAS & HOUSES

★ *Sale.* Moshav Even Sapir, house + farm, immediate. Tel 413656.

★ Penthouse, Armon Hanatziv, 5 rooms, large roof, best view, $150,000. Tel. 246880, not Shabbat.

★ Villa, Givat Shaul, neglected, 4 rooms, possible building 3 floors. 227316.

★ Old Katamon, 5 room villa, possible addition 2 floors, lovely surrounding garden. $250,000, David Moonshine Realty 243038.

★ Villa, Givat Hamivtar, 3 levels. Isra-Dar. 411367.

CONTRACTORS

★ Sales have started, 3½-4 room spacious flats, Maalot Daphna and Greek Colony. Ahim Israel. Tel. 233588, 221694.

★ Kiryat Arye, Maalot Daphna, spacious flats. Isralom. 222597, 5 Keren Hayesod.

★ Stairwells, security doors + intercom. Dalton Co. 423253.

Flats — Exchange

★ Rehov Akiva, 3 large + large hall + 2 balconies, 04-662885, not Shabbat, to exchange for similar flat in Jerusalem, possible with additional sum.

Flats—Keymoney

★ Keymoney, David Yellin, corner Schwartz, 2 *rooms,* spacious. 526939.

Flats — Rental

★ For rent in Ramot Sharett, 3 room flat. Tel. 03-756564.

★ Rehavia, spacious 5 room flat, unfurnished, $330, immediate. 32858.

★ Givat Mordechai, penthouse, 3 rooms + double conveniences, large balconies. 03-863344, not Shabbat or Holiday.

★ End Shimoni, 4 + storeroom, heating, charming. $270. 62752.

★ Ahad Ha'am, 3 rooms, furnished. Immediate occupancy, $300. Lin-Dar. 02-233071.

★ Beit Hakerem, 3 rooms, fully furnished. Immediate occupancy. Lin-Dar. 02-233071.

★ Beit Hakerem, 4 spacious rooms, ground floor + phone, central heating, balconies, for one year, $250. Tel. 561413, 225311.

★ Ramat Eshkol, quiet, 3 rooms (1 small), phone, IL3,200. Anglo-Saxon. 02-221161.

★ 3 rooms, partly furnished, Ramat Sharett, phone IL3,000. Anglo-Saxon. 02-221161.

★ Immediate - 3½ in Givat Mordechai: 4 in Neve Yaacov, *partly furnished,* 523835, 524968.

★ 4½, near Beit Elisheva, heating. 30647, 63361 evenings.

★ French Hill, 3 partially furnished + phone, $450. 813902.

★ Rehavia - Aza, for tourists, 3 room flat + phone, heating. 02-225015.

★ *2 furnished in Sderot Herzl* + phone, heating, $180. 02-534777.

★ Gilo, 3 rooms + cupboards. *phone, heating, IL3,000.* 716088.

★ 5 rooms + double conveniences, phone, immediate en*try, near Television,* $330, unlimited period. Tel. 02-224595, 054-76877.

★ *3 furnished rooms in Beit* Hakerem, IL4,500. Tel. 34590.

★ Ramot, 3 large furnished + im*provements. 861485, 10.00-17.00.*

★ Patt, 3, empty, heating + lift, for one year with option. 02-415203.

★ Immediate, Givat *Hamivtar,* villa, 4½, view, long-term. 02-813936.

★ Rehavia, spacious 4½ rooms, furnished, phone, for one year. *San Martin, 4-room cottage, for 8* weeks. Abel Realty. 02-810577.

Flats — Wanted

★ *Seeking flats for physically* disabled. Flats must be 2,3, or 4 rooms, ground floor, wheelchair accessible, market prices. Give *details to Ms. T. Eshel.* Tel 02-533123, 02-533708, Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, between 8.00-16.00. P.O.B. 3489, Jerusalem.

★ Seek furnished flat for couple for 6-8 weeks, from 26.12.78, Ramat Eshkol area. 863580.

★ Wish to buy 3-3½ room flat, Ramat Eshkol, Ramat Sharett, Bet Hakerem. Good exposures, middle floors. 524410.

★ Foreign resident seeks flat, top floor, 3 rooms, in 3 floor stone house. Urgent, *David Moonshine,* Real Estate. 243038.

★ Urgent, client seeks 3 large - 4 rooms, *Talbieh. Abel Realty,* 02-810577.

Furnished Flats

★ Givat Hamivtar, 3½ + phone, *furnished, for family,* year or more. 816682, 817513.

★ Harav Uziel, lovely, 3 + dinette + *phone,* fully furnished. 35380.

★ Palmach, 3 + dinette, heating + phone, lift, $250. 02-34280.

★ Near the Theatre, beautiful, 2 furnished, extras, luxury. 03-262384, 03-449611.

★ *Furnished penthouse, 4 rooms,* $400, in Herzog. 02-62171.

★ Palmach, 3 rooms, phone, fully *furnished,* $300. 63222.

★ Tzameret Habirah, 5 furnished rooms, $400, for year. 817386.

★ Bait Zayit, *4 furnished* + yard and garden, vacant. 02-523088.

★ San Simon, 4 (2 bedrooms), heating, phone, $250. 69978.

★ Villa, 3, garden, phone, furnished, $200. 02-423697.

★ *Beginning Shimoni, 3 rooms,* phone, for 3 months. Friedman Real Estate. Tel. 66943.

★ *3 furnished* + phone, heating and view, 4th floor, in Herzog. $220. 38772.

★ *5 rooms + phone, individual* heating, in Kiryat Yovel. 233919, 81513.

★ *Bayit Vegan (Harav Uziel),* 1½ furnished, immediate. Tel. 422153.

★ *Furnished villa in Ramat* Denia, 4 rooms + dinette, workroom + garden, 521007.

★ *Ramat Eshkol, 3 furnished* + phone. 811984, not Shabbat.

★ Uziel for year, 3 rooms, ground *floor furnished.* 02-428832.

★ Talpiot, 4, phone, heating, extra entrance. 02-711491, 03-754097.

★ Kiryat Yovel, 2 furnished rooms, phone for long term. 233513.

★ 3, Beit Hakerem, phone, heating, $270. 39631, evenings.

★ Neve Yaakov, 4 furnished rooms, phone, heating, IL3,000. Tel.02-83704.

★ Beit Hakerem, 4, furnished, heating, 7th floor, lift. *03-228783,* Tel Aviv.

★ 3, Bayit Vegan, heating, $200. Tel.62268.

★ Talpiot, 3, furnished, phone. 811993; Shabbat 716568.

★ Korei Hadorot, 5, furnished, phone, heating, American kitchen, for two years. 02-712620.

★ Ramban, 3½ rooms furnished + phone, $325. 226811.

★ Portzim, 2½ furnished + phone and heating. 69636, not Shabbat.

★ Talbieh, luxury flat, 4 furnished rooms with phone, view, lift, for one or two years. 02-222387.

Offices

★ Monthly rental, 2 adjoining flats, each of 4 rooms. Tel. 65787 between 10.00-12.00.

★ Monthly rent, Rehavia, 3 room furnished office, kitchen, conveniences, 2 phone lines, intercom, office equipment, central *heating, central* airconditioning. Tel. 61587 between 8.00-12.00, not Shabbat.

Shops

★ *To let, 100sq.m. shop + phone,* Palmah area, all purpose. 65144.

VEHICLES

Bicycles & Motorbikes

★ Scooter, 1978, bargain, from *new* immigrant, taxes paid. 02-37387.

★ Matchless, 1963, 500cc + parts + *overhaul.* 38976.

Cars—Services

★ Dynamometer fuel economy campaign, every vehicle brought *for licensing test will have a free* fuel consumption test. Dynamometer, Industrial Zone. Tel.719009.

Cars Wanted

★ Interested in purchasing double axle, long base, lorry, 1973 *or later. 04-239691, 04-239683.*

Cars for sale

★ Renault 4, 1975, 12,000km., IL105,000. Tel.84878.

★ Opel Kadett 12, 1974, automatic. 532857, 228691, work.

★ *Alfa Sud,* 1974, 100,000km., IL125,000. Tel.535011.

★ Sussita 12, Ford, 1966, test, *spray, upholstery.* 535052.

★ Escort 1100, 1973, 85,000km., marvellous condition. 02-68387.

★ Beetle 1300, 1970, semi-automatic, 93,000km., Tel.411422.

★ *Sussita van,* 1970, excellent condition, IL40,000. Tel.02-816154.

★ Vauxhall Viva, 1969, IL72,000. *50 Rachel Imenu.* 02-35194.

★ Opel Rekord, 1971, first owner, excellent condition, IL125,000. Tel. 34739.

★ Bargain, Subaru, 1977. 862246. Work: 716606, between 07.30 and 17.00.

★ Cortina Station, 1976, first owner, 53,000km. Tel.423863, 248248.

★ Simca 1100, 1973, 2nd owner, excellent condition, year test, 80,000km. 02-817838.

★ Citroen GS 1220, 1973, excellent + radio. 02-35116.

★ *Alfa Romeo, Giulia* 1.6, 1974, 86,000km. Tel. 02-61510.

★ Beetle 1300, 1969, excellent condition. 61490, 221271, Shimon.

★ Chrysler 13, 1973, year test, excellent condition. 02-37387.

★ Ford Escort 1100, excellent, 1974, additions, 68,000km. 02-280935.

★ Beetle, 1962, excellent condition, IL43,000. Tel. 819270.

★ Prinz 4 1971, 1975 engine, IL15,000' excellent. 424216.

★ Prinz 4 1970, excellent condition + radio. IL37,500. 02-272782.

★ Beetle 1200, 1975, excellent condition. IL140,000. 02286635.

★ Peugeot 404, 1973, excellent condition, 94,000km. 02-63989.

★ Escort 1974, 1300; 4-door, excellent condition, import. 02-37205.

★ Carmel Ducas, 1972, excellent condition, due to departure. 02-32145.

★ Fiat 128, 1972, bargain' IL85,000. Tel. 02-711563, 02-711564.

★ Must sell, Mini Minor, 1964. Tel. 62294, Judy.

★ *Fiat* 600, 1962, engine 1966, good condition. 420049.

★ Simca 1600, 1964, engine end *1974 + test. 02-410472.*

★ Opel Kadett, 1972, excellent, test in May, IL140,000. Tel. 02-62790.

★ Beetle 1300, 1971, beautifully kept, one owner, 287535.

★ Fiat 600, end 1964, after overhaul and gear. 288842.

★ *Beetle* 1200, 1976, radio, alarm, year test. 02-69804.

★ Simca 1100, 1975, 58,000km., *IL140,000,* excellent. 02-*815193'* 02-811689.

★ Carmel Ducas, 1969. Tel. 527898, home: 222121, work. Elli.

★ Passat Station automatic, 1975, one owner, excellent. 39671

★ Saab 95 Station, 1967, excellent condition. 02-224226 mornings; 819388 evenings.

★ Sussita station, 1969, general overhaul + test. 411888, not Shabbat.

★ Hand in your ad to Luah Hakaful at Pirsum Zamir, 14 Coresh, 222351-2, and get a free ad in *Yerushalton.*

★ Renault 10, 1968, excellent condition, 73,000. Tel. 02-713074.

★ Mini-Minor, 1961, excellent condition. 02-713851, 02-223838.

★ Subaru 1400, 1978, 2-door, excellent, immediate. 712787.

★ Must be sold, Vauxhall Station, 1963, well-cared for. 02-248871, 03-64842.

★ Morris Minor, 1959, good + test, 16,900. Tel. 31843, 415387.

★ Fiat 500 Station, 1963. 02-712812.

★ Citroen G.S. 1220, 1974, due to departure. 35108, 271442.

HAIFA & NORTH

Business Opp.

★ *Willing to invest 350,000 as* active partner. P.O.B. 3603, Haifa.

★ *Special offer in light of salon* opening. Required, hairdresser and cosmetician(f) with investment, secrecy assured. 04-445462, evenings only.

Pets

★ Male fox terrier, 4½ months + certificates, lovely. 04-89650.

PERSONNEL

Personnel Wanted

★ Metapelet, for one-year-old, 4 days, for teacher. 04-247423.

★ For Agudat Hashomrim, Inc., Haifa branch, wanted, clerk after army service, knowledge of typing - bookkeeping. Contact in writing, P.O.B. 150, Haifa.

★ Shagiya & Schifman, law office, 3 Rehov Shmaryahu Levin, Haifa, requires, clerk-apprentice for varied work.

★ Israel Shipyards requires clerk, typist, Hebrew- English, for personnel department. Tel. 04-749350.

★ Wanted, woman for work and management in electrical products shop, with clerical knowledge. 512023.

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Let the sellers beware

By GREVILLE JANNER
Q.C. M.P.

BRITISH manufacturers, distributors and retailers are trembling at the prospects of a new law on "product liability."

The reports of two Law Commissions, a Royal Commission and a draft directive of the EEC suggest that before long we, like the U.S., will impose "strict liability" on those who put defective goods into circulation.

When that time comes, anyone who suffers personal injury or (probably) financial loss will be entitled to claim compensation from the responsible party, even if he was in no way negligent. And in this area at least, where Britain goes tomorrow, will Israel — an associate member of the EEC — not follow the year after?

At present there are three areas of product liability — contract; negligence; and crime.

As in Israel, so in Britain — a purchaser is normally entitled to goods which are not defective or unfit for the purpose supplied. Even without fault, the contract breaker will generally have to compensate the innocent party. Unfortunately, with some rare exceptions, only those who are party to a contract can acquire rights under it. If you are poisoned by a can of defective food, bought from a supermarket, you have no contract with the manufacturer. If you had to sue in contract, you would have to go against the totally innocent shop-keeper.

HAPPILY, thanks to a renowned epic in which a woman was poisoned by a soft drink containing the decomposing remains of a slimy, black snail, UK courts now impose a duty on all, to avoid negligent acts or omissions which are likely to harm "the ultimate consumer." We must all take care not to injure our "neighbour" — the person whom we ought "reasonably to contemplate" would be likely to suffer as a result of our negligent acts or omissions, if we applied our minds to the problem.

Unhappily for the "ultimate" and "injured" consumer, he must prove negligence. Suppose that you are injured through a defect in a car which you buy from a dealer. You could sue him. But what if he has "gone bust?" Your rights are worthless and you have none against the manufacturer — unless he has given you some special right under a guarantee or warranty.

Anyway, recent UK consumer protection legislation has greatly reduced the effect of clauses in "guarantees," "warranties" and other and generally disgracefully spurious documents, which traditionally took away more rights than they gave.

But the experts of Britain and the EEC now propose that a sufferer may claim damages, even if he can prove no negligence. Already an employer is "strictly liable" and "deemed to have been negligent" if an employee is injured through the use of defective equipment. Soon this concept is likely to spread through our laws of civil wrongs generally and product liability in particular. And similar proposals have been made for legal change for road accident and industrial injury claims.

Finally, recent legislation has imposed a degree of criminal liability on manufacturers. Under the Health and Safety at Work Act, 1974, "designers, manufacturers, importers and suppliers" of articles and substances designed and intended (respectively) for use at work must take such steps as are "reasonably practicable" (whether through research, testing or otherwise) to protect those who use the articles or substances at work. Failure to do so may lead to criminal prosecution — although it very seldom does.

NOW SUPPOSE that product liability legislation descends upon the Israel scene. What is likely to happen?

First: to an extent, strict liability has already arrived. Those who export to the U.S. (and to a lesser extent to West Germany and some other EEC countries) may find that their customers insist upon the exporters accepting absolute liability for the results of defects in the products. So the exporter must insure. And insurance rates (rising to as high as 10 per cent of the value of the goods exported) may be so prohibitive as to drive the exporter out of that market.

Second: as soon as those who put defective goods into circulation become liable even without negligence, they go to their insurers. Rates vary and are likely to be far lower in the UK or Israel than those in the U.S. Still, they will be high enough in many cases to deter the "circulator."

CLAIM TO FAME

The Associated Press

ALL TERRY SUNDKVIST wanted was his $50 cleaning deposit refunded. Now he "owns" the $1.5m apartment complex where he once lived in Sacramento, California.

Using his knowledge of the Small Claims Court and a corporation's unwitting cooperation, the attorney was able to pay $449.31 at a county marshal's auction and receive a certificate of sale for the 95-unit Laura Dawn Manor.

The former owners, Sacland Investors, are trying to settle with Sundkvist so they can sell the complex. Sundkvist, now an attorney in Portland, Oregon, says he has refused an offer of $10,000.

The firm is also disputing his claim in Sacramento Superior Court, calling the acquisition an "extraordinary windfall."

It all began in 1973, when the then 23-year-old McGeorge Law School student and his wife moved from their apartment.

Sundkvist says that when the manager said the cleaning deposit would not be returned although the apartment had been left clean, he wrote to the firm's legal agent, Patricia Lapan, of San Leandro.

He says he received no reply. She claims she vaguely remembers instructing the manager he was not entitled to a refund.

On March 13, 1975, Sundkvist filed suit in small claims court, seeking $50 plus costs and $200 in punitive damages.

Mrs. Lapan was served with a summons on May 4, 1976, but she ignored it, and on June 1, 1976, a default judgement of $312 was awarded to Sundkvist.

When he could not get Sacland to pay the judgement, Sundkvist requested that the county marshal's office auction off the complex to meet the court's judgment.

The sale was scheduled for September 17, 1976, at the county courthouse and notices were sent to the parties involved. Only Sundkvist showed up and he was advised by marshals to bid for the property at $449.31, the amount of his judgement plus marshal's fees and interest. He got a certificate of sale of real estate.

Sacland had a year to pay the judgement and redeem title to the property, but the notice of the marshal's sale was returned unopened.

Sacland, however, took notice in August, 1977, when it attempted to sell the property for $1.5m and a title search turned up Sundkvist's claim.

Mrs. Lapan and the firm's other lawyers first offered Sundkvist $1,000 to clear the title, but Sundkvist ignored the letters until the time for redemption ran out.

The firm's lawyers offered Sundkvist more money to extend the redemption period, but his Sacramento lawyer, Clarence Brown, told them, "You're too late."

"Anyone could have done the same thing," Sundkvist said. "It might have taken longer for someone not familiar with the procedures, but the avenues are there."

Crime in the street: a gangster holds a gun to the head of a hostage during a bank robbery in Paris. (AP wirephoto)

French call to arms

By MARCUS ELIASON/The Associated Press

ONCE AGAIN the call is going out to France to take up arms, but this time authorities wish it would be ignored. A rising crime rate has encouraged many Frenchmen to become gun-toting vigilantes.

Three hundred people at a recent weekend rally in Nancy cheered as the speaker demanded: "The death penalty for the hoodlums instead of the victims."

Crime in France went up 15 per cent in 1977, and although the rate of violent crime is lower than in the United States, Britain and West Germany, the cry for law and order is getting louder.

Fighting off burglars can be risky. The French law strictly limits the defender to using a measure of force equal to the threat. Thus, you cannot shoot a burglar unless he points a gun at you.

Nonetheless, 10 burglars have been shot by their intended victims this year. And some of the incidents have become a rallying point for what might be a civil revolt against crime.

The most famous case is that of Lionel Legras, a car mechanic in the town of Troyes. After his summer house was burgled 12 times, he boobytrapped it and posted prominent signs warning that intruders might be killed.

Burglars broke in all the same. A time-bombed radio exploded, killing one and wounding the other.

Legras was convicted of manslaughter after a stormy trial in which the surviving burglar sued for damages and the prosecutor suggested that Legras should have tested his boobytraps before setting them.

Legras got off with a suspended sentence and the damages suit was thrown out of court. He is appealing the verdict.

Legras was helped by a former judge, 70-year-old Francois Romerio, whose controversial "Legitimate Defence" organization seeks law reform that will allow citizens more freedom to defend themselves. It is pressuring the judiciary to take harsher measures against hoodlums, and offers legal aid to citizens like Legras.

A DIFFERENT incident that has led to some second thoughts about vigilantism involved pastrymaker Raymond Leroy. He was woken one hot August night by suspicious noises, fired his gun blindly and killed a 13-year-old boy. Leroy is free pending his trial on charges of manslaughter.

"If we broaden the notion of 'Legitimate Defence'," writes lawyer Jean-Louis Pelletier, "eventually we will have private justice and militias instead of the judiciary. It will be anarchy."

On the crime-plagued French Riviera, many people are not interested in the legal niceties. At least 50 people, including some innocent bystanders, have been killed in gang warfare in the South of France in the past four years, often by hoodlums spraying bar customers with machinegun fire.

Some bar owners have asked police for permission to keep submachineguns on their premises, just in case.

Last month, burglars broke into an apartment in Nice occupied by an 81-year-old woman and her two companions. They ransacked the place and then cut the throats of the three occupants.

Citizens wrote to the Mayor of Nice informing him that they planned to set up a private militia, and authorities reported an upsurge of inquiries about weapons licences.

French law stipulates that a person applying for such a licence must satisfy police that he needs the weapon. Obtaining the licence is generally not difficult, but using the weapon can cause complications.

ONE CONSEQUENCE of the wave of violence has been growing opposition to a leftist campaign for abolition of the death penalty.

"Legitimate Defence" claims 25,000 members. Romerio, who keeps a gun in his apartment, told the organization's rally in Nancy, 320 kilometres from Paris: "The hoodlums apply the death penalty without hesitation. When the courts decide to apply it with equal determination, the punks will think twice."

He denounced the judges for "laxity" and said his organization would run for Parliament on a law-and-order ticket.

Denouncing the existing self-defence laws, Romerio declared: "If you catch a burglar wielding a knife, you can only defend yourself with your bare hands. If you do it with a revolver you will be convicted."

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We must be dreaming

TELEREVIEW
Philip Gillon

THERE IS a lovely poem about Lake Kinneret by Rachel in which she asks herself in wonder, "Was it real? Or did I dream a dream?" Most Israelis, I suspect, are asking themselves such questions these days when they watch the news.

For instance, I do not believe for a moment that I really heard Ezer Weizman apologising to an Arab on behalf of the Israel Air Force for having wounded him in the Six Day War.

And it cannot possibly be true that I heard Moshe Dayan explaining to the Egyptians that the doctors who graduated in Cairo are said by Israeli doctors to be the best in the world. I happen to have been around Israeli doctors quite a lot in my time, and I must have missed this conversational gambit, but let it pass. If Moshe says it is so, it must be so. And, though I don't believe this, I am sure I heard him saying it. What is more, other viewers tell me that they, too, have been seeing the same miraculous events.

Of course, all this lovingkindness and expression of esteem does not mean that peace is in the bag, that soon we will all be floating down the Nile in feluccas, while Egyptians gaze in rapt amazement at the beauties of Jerusalem.

Like all Israelis, I am being very, very cautious these days. I'm not going to go overboard again as I did last November. I know that there's many a slip 'twixt cup and lip, that a miss is as good as a mile, that you mustn't count your chickens till they're hatched.

The Egyptians looked as surprised by Dayan's praise of their doctors as I was, although I must say they were mighty pleased. If it was a line suggested to him by his advisers in the Foreign Office, it was a very diplomatic one indeed. Equally pleasing for the Arabs — and amazing to me — was his explanation that there were many areas where we wouldn't mind giving up six kilometres here or there, while they could give us a few kilometres somewhere else.

UZI BIERMAN, the reporter doing a programme about the agricultural help we will be able to provide for the Egyptians in the event of peace, made little effort to safeguard whatever tender susceptibilities the Arabs may have about the subject. As far as he was concerned, a *fellah* using an old-fashioned plough to deal with a field in the same way his forefathers did needed all the advice he could get from a go-ahead Israeli farmer. Both he and the people he interviewed faced the fact that Israeli farming is the best in the world.

While I think that some Americans may challenge the claim, it is certainly true that our agriculturists are way up in the top league. A throwaway line that we supply 20 per cent of all the vegetables consumed in Europe proves the point.

One of the questions raised was why we should go to extraordinary lengths to raise the level of Egyptian farming so high that the Egyptians may even compete with us for markets.

The experts all agreed that there was no danger of our suffering through such competition; on the contrary, it would only stimulate us to make further efforts — and would encourage the European consumers to eat more.

But it is worth taking any risks, all the Israelis agreed, because mutual cooperation may result in the Egyptians allowing Israel to get some of the Nile waters that at present drain away unused into the Mediterranean. One theory I have heard is that the Nile floods make our waters very rough and stormy throughout the summer, thereby compelling lifesavers to raise their black flags and whistle everyone out of the water.

So, if Israel gets a hand in harnessing the mighty Nile, the townees will be able to bathe again, while the hydrologists and farmers are transforming the Negev for us and the Sinai for our new friends.

After we were shown these adult dreams, Binya Binun took us to see what the children are thinking. He asked them what they thought peace meant, after all of them had agreed that they wanted it. One said that the Arabs could come to see the Wailing Wall, while the Jews could go to see the Sphinx. Another said simply that it meant he could make friends with Arab children and play with them.

Dr. Haim Adler, the sociologist, explained that for children — and adults — the idea of peace involves the assumption that they will get everything they want in the world. For adults, money, easy work, no taxes, housing — they expect all of these things the moment the agreement is signed.

SUCCOT week seemed to make the programmers decide that it was a suitable time to concentrate on marriage and its problems. First there was "The Nicest Man in the World," about this charming, rich *bon vivant* who made his wife the happiest woman who had ever lived. And then, at his funeral, four women pitch up dressed all in black, looking like the Furies in a Greek tragedy — except for one, who smiled and smiled very charmingly.

In fact, she was so attractive that I particularly looked for the name of the actress among the credits at the end — as I live and breathe, it was Jessie Matthews!

Everyone who was alive in the British Empire in the Thirties, irrespective of age, fell desperately in love with her when she acted in "The Good Companions." And here she was, still luring the men.

The wife who discovered that her husband had indulged in these peccadilloes with Jessie and the Euminides, was superbly acted by Celia Johnson. In the end, she solved the problem of coming to terms with her late husband's past by joining his present, and duly passed on, no doubt to ply him, if their spirits meet in the hereafter, with a few hard questions.

Then we were given a curious look at an English interpretation of Italian family life in "Saturday, Sunday, Monday." Somebody from England told me that this was a delicious British comedy and I laughed heartily throughout, but I have a secret feeling that my informant was misleading me and that it was a very serious drama.

I reminded myself of the audience in "Three Men in a Boat," induced by two students to laugh uproariously at a German *lied*, because they were trying to pretend that they understood German, although in fact the song was about sailors drowning in the Rhine to please the Lorelei.

"Romance," the deadpan British joke about women novelists, miscarried completely, as I expected it would, and the series has gone prematurely off the air, so we will never know what great lovers in the pulps of the Thirties we are missing.

Two readers have pointed out that my memory was at fault when I quoted that poem about the tiger skin — I left out Elinor Glynn. The ode should have read, "Would you like to sin with Elinor Glynn on a tiger skin, or would you prefer to err with her on some other kind of fur?"

And one reader asserts that the author was Ellinor's brother, not Ogden Nash, as I suggested was possible. My apologies to the Glynns.

An oldie but goodie

CINEMA REVIEWS

STAND-IN (Cinema Two, Tel Aviv). Starring Leslie Howard, Joan Blondell and Humphrey Bogart. Directed by Tay Garnett.

HOLLYWOOD films of the '30s have been enjoying a revival in America and Europe, and "Stand-In" is another of these "oldies but goodies." It has never been shown in Israel until now.

With Leslie Howard and Joan Blondell in the lead roles — Humphrey Bogart, still young and a bit wet behind the ears, gets only third billing — "Stand-In" is Hollywood taking a good look at itself in 1937.

Leslie Howard, remembered by most people as Ashley, the ethereal and weak-willed Southern gentleman in "Gone With the Wind," here becomes Atterbury Dodd, a brilliant young man obsessed by statistics. He believes all life and business can be reduced to figures and formulae. He convinces his boss, the head of a New York banking firm, to send him as a troubleshooter to Hollywood to discover why Colossal Studios, one of their main investments, is facing financial ruin.

It soon becomes clear that Dodd, who may be the world's most accomplished efficiency expert, knows nothing about the vagaries, intrigues, and intricacies of the motion picture business — nor about women, for that matter.

Fortunately, he meets up with long-legged, blond Lester Plum (Joan Blondell), who takes a fancy to the straight-laced, incorruptible Dodd. She offers to give him a crash-course in movie-making.

An aspiring actress, Miss Plum endures long hours under hot lights and artificial blizzards as a "stand-in" for Colossal Studio's leading female property, Thelma Cheri (Maria Shelton). Cheri alternately welcomes and torments an alcoholic producer, Doug Quintain, played by the young Humphrey Bogart, whose rugged charm is not lessened by third billing.

The plot thickens as Dodd, the knight in shining innocence, uncovers a plot to topple Colossal Studios.

It is obvious from the outset that Dodd, the "stand-in" for his firm's stockholders, and Miss Plum, the "stand-in" for Thelma Cheri, will find their way to wedded bliss before the last frame of celluloid fades to black. But anticipating the ending and knowing that the bad guys will be punished and the good guys rewarded does not detract from the film's charm and engaging innocence.

As in most Hollywood films of the '30s, as light and frothy as they might be, there are definite overtones of morality and social justice. In "Stand-In," Dodd tries to convince the 3,000 studio workers to take matters into their own hands when management betrays them. But, basically, the film is a Hollywood romance, proving that when Hollywood took a good look at itself in 1937, it liked what it saw.

RUTH ARIELLA BROYDE

Leslie Howard and Joan Blondell in "Stand-In."

LITTLE SHRAGA (general release). Starring Ze'ev Revach and Nitza Sha'oul. Directed by Ze'ev Revach.

LIFE is never simple, but some of the most meaningful moments are very simple ones. Later, however, when we attempt to analyze such "simple" moments, we realize that they may have involved the most complex and difficult decisions of our lives.

Ze'ev Revach directs and stars in "Little Shraga," and in many ways this is a story about both the complexity and simplicity of life. It is a story of a man and a woman; of a group of army reserve buddies; of a Sephardi man, very alone in an Ashkenazi world; and of a girl and her very special kind of innocence. It is a good film because all of its parts come together in a serious and touching look at many levels of Israeli life.

This is a major break in style for director-actor Revach, who has given us several *bourekas* films, low-level comedies based mainly on the differing worlds of Ashkenazi and Sephardi Jews in Israel. This is no comedy. The director attempts to present a tale of real people and of real problems in Israel. He does this well, in a warm, sensitive portrayal of several aspects of human behaviour.

Shraga and four of his army reserve friends, on duty in the north of the country, are joined one night by a young girl (Nitza Sha'oul) from an army entertainment group. What starts off as a lark culminates in four of the men sleeping with her.

Life does not return to normal, however, for she is pregnant and wants a father for her child. Shraga is engaged to be married; the others are either married or "unavailable" for other reasons.

What happens in the decision-making process is both touching and repulsive. The abdication of responsibility is never pleasant to see, and nearly everyone in this story has a "reason" for backing out. Shraga, however, discovers and maintains a higher level of both morality and humaneness. How this happens is described tenderly and beautifully in the film.

The scenes between Shraga and the father of his fiancee, telling statements about the different cultural levels within our society, also show Shraga's dignity and morality.

One could be tempted to view this as a film of one brave and intelligent Sephardi against the world of the Ashkenazi. But this would be a mistake. This is a beautiful story of one man's public and private struggles. The morality it speaks of is neither Ashkenazi or Sephardi, but what we should all seek.

A special commendation is in order to Nitza Sha'oul, who plays Sophia in the story. Her portrayal is a lovely one, and one looks forward to seeing her again in such serious roles.

"Little Shraga" is not only a well-done Israeli film, but also one that stands up well in any comparison.

DAVID GEORGE

THE LAST WALTZ (Cinema One, Tel Aviv). Starring The Band, Eric Clapton, Neil Diamond, Bob Dylan, Joni Mitchell, Neil Young, Emmylou Harris, Van Morrison, The Staples, Dr. John, Muddy Waters, Paul Butterfield, Bennie Hawkins, Ringo Starr and Ron Wood. Directed by Martin Scorsese.

INEVITABLY, "The Last Waltz" will be compared to "Woodstock," the film that both documented and immortalized the most famous rock concert-happening-celebration-sociological phenomenon of the 1960s in America, whose very name has entered our contemporary lexicon more as a concept than as a place or an event.

The Woodstock film was a watershed in musical documentation of an era paying tribute to the hundreds of thousands of rock fans who converged on the scene, as well as to the performers themselves. "The Last Waltz" is almost unconcerned with the audience.

Though not deliberately ignored, the audience *in* the film is taken for granted, as is the audience *for* the film. With such guest stars as Eric Clapton, Bob Dylan, Neil Diamond, Joni Mitchell, Muddy Waters, Paul Butterfield, Ringo Starr, etc., the producers no doubt felt secure that the musical rock gods of the '60s and the '70s would attract a ready audience of fans and freaks in the U.S. and around the world.

Director Martin Scorsese ("Taxi Driver," "New York, New York," "Mean Streets"), while giving the greats their due, apparently decided to concentrate on the uniqueness of The Band itself, a rock group that stuck together through 16 long, and often hungry, years on the road.

Like the Beatles, The Band has disbanded, promising never to perform together again publicly. "The Last Waltz" was filmed primarily during their last public performance on Thanksgiving Day, 1976, in San Francisco, to an audience of about 5,000. (The number in attendance at Woodstock was estimated at 300,000.)

Intercut with musical numbers by The Band and their "friends" are interviews with The Band orchestrated by director Scorsese. Out tumble stories of good- and bad-luck times, the mortar of their musical career together. With awe and affection they recall jam sessions and all-night talks with great musicians they met as they whistlestopped their way across America, during which their sound evolved by incorporating elements of all varieties of blues, country and rock music.

"The Last Waltz" is not so much a documentary as an ode celebrating the talents and durability of The Band in the highly competitive, often fickle musical marketplace. It is not a film for all ages or musical tastes. A gourmet treat for under-40 rock buffs, it has one great drawback: no space has been provided in the cinemas for those who will yearn to get up and dance to all 24 recorded tracks of rock ecstasy.

RUTH ARIELLA BROYDE

A demanding and extraordinary violinist

MUSIC REVIEW/Benjamin Bar-Am

RECITAL BY VIOLINIST GIDON KREMER (Tel Aviv, Mann Auditorium, Oct. 11). Telemann: Fantasia No. 7; Bach: Sonata No. 2 in A minor; Chaconne; Prokofiev: Sonata in D major Op. 115; Schnittke: "Prelude in memoriam Shostakovitch"; Stockhausen: Six Melodies from "Tierkreis"; Ysaye: Sonata Op. 27 No. 3 (Ballade).

THIS FULL-FLEDGED recital by Gidon Kremer confirms what I felt at his first appearance under Leonard Bernstein: Kremer is a most unusual personality.

Firstly, he should be congratulated on his programme: I imagine that the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra management was not too happy with so many relatively unknown and contemporary works. So, all praise to the soloist who insisted on playing Prokofiev, Schnittke and Stockhausen.

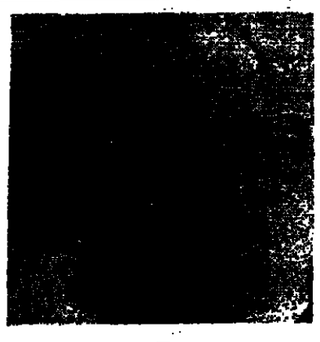
Here, at last, was a great violinist who broke with the conventional and the unbearable pattern of classical and romantic stereotypes.

For choosing this programme and playing the whole evening solo he has all my admiration. And his extraordinary uniqueness prevailed throughout the evening. I would not hesitate in saying that Kremer is different from all the other great violinists we know. Their musicality is stunning. The audience is overwhelmed by their technical capabilities. But Kremer is different.

Not since Menuhin playing Bach's solo sonatas have I encountered a violinist who reached such peaks as Kremer. Telemann is second- or third-rate music, but Bach's Sonata in A Minor, the Chaconne and perhaps also Schnittke (a contemporary Soviet composer) is appealing to the intellect and to the soul.

What is known as musicality, musical phrasing, expression and other such terms, actually seem to be separately unrecognizable in Kremer's performance. For Kremer's performance is complete.

But apart from the indivisibility of Kremer's art, two components deserve mention: technique and sound. What Kremer accomplishes in these two areas is simply perplexing. The Fuga of the sonata grew in sound and texture to such majestic fullness that it was hard to imagine the inevitable climax.



Violinist Gidon Kremer.

There was a similar experience with the Chaconne: Suddenly one was aware of the overpowering greatness of the music.

There were other memorable moments: The gravity and deep reflection of the andante of Bach's sonata, followed by an allegro which seemed the very personification of human contentment and spiritual freedom.

Yet another memorable event was Schnittke's "In Memoriam Shostakovitch," which created a deep impression.

Prokofiev's sonata, Stockhausen and, finally Ysaye's Ballade (which I had already heard as an encore to the Bernstein concert) provided the lighter parts of the evening.

Listening to Kremer is no easy task: He demands complete absorption in his sounds. And for those capable of such effort, Kremer provides a unique experience.

FREEDOM OF THOUGHT

BIBLICAL BYWAYS/Louis I. Rabinowitz

THREE books of the Hagiographa are included in the liturgy of the three pilgrim festivals: The Song of Songs on Pessah; Ruth on Shavuot; and Ecclesiastes (Koheleth) on Succot. The sanctity of two of them, the Song of Songs and Koheleth, and the question of including them in the Canon of the Bible, was a matter of controversy.

The former was thought by some of the Tannaim to be merely a sensual Oriental love song. It was only the strenuous advocacy of the great lover of God and his people, R. Akiva, who declared, "Heaven forfend! If all the Scriptures are holy, *Shir Ha-Shirim* is Holy of Holies," which assured its inclusion.

As for *Koheleth*, it raised questions because of the doubts, and even the heresy, in the book, in the words of the Mishna, "because it is self-contradictory." It was finally included only because "it opens with words of Tora and closes with words of Tora." Apart from the fact that this would hardly justify unacceptable doctrine, the "words of the Tora" explained by the rabbis are far from explicit. They consist in the inference from the verse "What profit hath man from all his labours which he taketh under the sun" — "under the sun there is no profit but above the Sun (in Heaven) there is a reward." And we are left only with the one entirely acceptable "word of Tora" at the end. "The conclusion of the matter; all hath been heard; Fear God and keep His commandments, for this is the whole duty of man" (12:13).

The truth is that the more one reads this book the more one is impressed by the broadmindedness, the tolerance and the complete freedom of expression that characterizes the rabbis of the Talmud. The "conclusion" justifies the inclusion in the Bible of such thoughts as "All things come alike to all. There is one event to the righteous and to the wicked, and to the clean and the unclean, to him that sacrificeth and to him that sacrificeth not."

Even more than that: "I said in my heart concerning the estate of the sons of men...for that which befalleth the sons of men befalleth the beasts; even one thing befalleth them. As the one dieth so dieth the other; yea, they have all one breath, so that a man hath no preeminence over the beast...All go to one place, all are of the dust and all return to the dust. Who knoweth the spirit of man that goeth up ward, and the spirit of the beast goeth downward to the earth" (3.18-21).

Would that there were more of that spirit of free and untrammelled inquiry in the field of religion today.

Examinations Department

Education Administration
Ministry of Education and Culture

NOTICE TO EXTERNAL CANDIDATES REGARDING BAGRUT AND PRELIMINARY EXAMINATIONS — WINTER 1978/79 SCHEDULE

1. Written Examinations
a. The Winter 1978/79 Session of Preliminary and Bagrut examinations will be held from December 11, 1978 to January 11, 1979
b. During this period written examinations will be held in Foreign Languages a and b and in English, French, Russian, Spanish and Arabic only.
Those registering for examinations in foreign languages not listed in the examinations table, will be examined orally, upon completion of the written examinations, as indicated in paragraph 2 below.

Notice to Examinees!
Entrance to the examinations hall will be permitted only upon presentation of the examinee's government identity card. No examinee will be permitted entry to the examinations hall without this card.

Examinations Schedule:

Date	Subject	Examinations Code	Part	From	Till
Monday 11.12.78	Chemistry	27	—	3 p.m.	6.30 p.m.
	Chemistry (preliminary)	85	—	3 p.m.	4.30 p.m.
Tuesday 12.12.78	Bible	06	—	3 p.m.	7 p.m.
	Bible for new immigrants	46	—	3 p.m.	6 p.m.
	Bible for religious examinees	76	a	3 p.m.	5 p.m.
			b	5.30 p.m.	7.30 p.m.
Thursday 14.12.78	Knowledge of people and state	94	—	3 p.m.	5.30 p.m.
	Civics for Arab external student	74	—	3 p.m.	5 p.m.
	Civics for Druse external student	69	—	3 p.m.	5 p.m.
Sunday 17.12.78	Art	65	—	3 p.m.	6 p.m.
Monday 18.12.78	Broadened literature programme	04	a	3 p.m.	6 p.m.
	Condensed literature programme	05	—	6.30 p.m.	7.30 p.m.
	Condensed literature programme b (religious)	75		3 p.m.	6 p.m.
	Literature for new immigrants	45	—	3 p.m.	5 p.m.
Tuesday 19.12.78	Arabic for Arabs	73	a	3 p.m.	5 p.m.
			b	5.30 p.m.	7.30 p.m.
	Arabic for Druse	67	a	3 p.m.	5 p.m.
			b	5.30 p.m.	7.30 p.m.
Thursday 21.12.78	Hebrew composition	03	—	3 p.m.	5.30 p.m.
	Hebrew composition for new immigrants	43	—	3 p.m.	5 p.m.
	Hebrew grammar	02	—	6 p.m.	8 p.m.
	Hebrew grammar for new immigrants	89	—	5.30 p.m.	6.30 p.m.
	Hebrew for Arabs	72	a	3 p.m.	5.30 p.m.
			b	6 p.m.	8.30 p.m.
	Hebrew for Druse	66	a	3 p.m.	5.30 p.m.
			b	6 p.m.	8.30 p.m.
Monday 25.12.78	Mathematics (condensed programme)	08,78	—	3 p.m.	6.30 p.m.
	Mathematics (broadened programme)	07,77	a	3 p.m.	6 p.m.
			b	6.30 p.m.	8.30 p.m.
	Mathematics (preliminary)	88	—	3 p.m.	4.30 p.m.
Wednesday 27.12.78	Physics (condensed programme)	35	—	3 p.m.	5.30 p.m.
	Physics (broadened programme)	36	a	3 p.m.	6 p.m.
			b	6.30 p.m.	8 p.m.
	Physics (preliminary)	85	—	3 p.m.	4.30 p.m.
Thursday 28.12.78	Talmud	30	—	3 p.m.	6 p.m.
Tuesday 2.1.79	French (as foreign language) a	12	a	3 p.m.	5 p.m.
			b	5.30 p.m.	7.30 p.m.
	Russian (as foreign language) a	17	a	3 p.m.	5 p.m.
			b	5.30 p.m.	7.30 p.m.
	Spanish (as foreign language) a	19	a	3 p.m.	5 p.m.
			b	5.30 p.m.	7.30 p.m.
Wednesday 3.1.79	Biology	28	—	3 p.m.	6 p.m.
	Biology (preliminary)	84	—	3 p.m.	4 p.m.
Thursday 4.1.79	English (as foreign language) a	09	a	3 p.m.	5 p.m.
			b	5.30 p.m.	7.30 p.m.
	English (as foreign language) a for Arabs	79	a	3 p.m.	5 p.m.
			b	5.30 p.m.	7.30 p.m.
	English (as foreign language) b	11	—	3 p.m.	6 p.m.
Monday 8.1.79	History (for Jewish students)	24	a	3 p.m.	6.30 p.m.
			b	7 p.m.	8 p.m.
	History (for new immigrants)	95	—	3 p.m.	4 p.m.
	History (preliminary)	83	—	3 p.m.	4.30 p.m.
	History (for Arabs)	42	a	3 p.m.	5.30 p.m.
			b	6 p.m.	7.30 p.m.
	History (for Druse)	65	a	3 p.m.	5.30 p.m.
			b	6 p.m.	7.30 p.m.
Wednesday 10.1.79	French (as foreign language) b	14	—	3 p.m.	6 p.m.
	Russian (as foreign language) b	18	—	3 p.m.	6 p.m.
	Spanish (as foreign language) b	20	—	3 p.m.	6 p.m.
	Arabic for Jews (as foreign language) a	15	a	3 p.m.	5 p.m.
			b	5.30 p.m.	7.30 p.m.
	Arabic for Jews (as foreign language) b	16	a	3 p.m.	5.30 p.m.
			b	6 p.m.	7.30 p.m.
Thursday 11.1.79	Geography	29,70, 80	a	3 p.m.	5 p.m.
			b	5.30 p.m.	6.30 p.m.
	Geography of Eretz Israel (preliminary) for external students	87	—	3 p.m.	4.30 p.m.

2. Oral Examinations
Oral examinations for new immigrants and for others accepted for these examinations, will take place at the Examinations Dept. branches upon completion of the written examinations. Registrants for these examinations will receive notification at their registration branch as to the exact date and place of examinations in the various subjects.
3. Closing of registration for Winter examinations 1978/79
a. The deadline for the opening of new files, the ordering of vouchers, changing of subjects, and applications for altering the district or branch, was on Sunday, October 15, 1978.
b. Registration for the present examinations by those with payment vouchers will end on Wednesday, November 11, 1978.
c. Registration is made upon payment by means of the appropriate voucher at Postal Bank branches.
d. We hereby recommend that all examinees complete their registration early and do not postpone it till the final days of the registration period.
e. A detailed announcement as to where examinations will be held (examination centres), will be published in the press at a later date.

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EL AVIV STOCKS

Bonds still rising on generally mixed market

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
rusalem Post Finance Reporter

L AVIV. — After two sessions of a ng market, equities stabilized terday while the index-linked d market, on balance, moved her. Trading in shares was derate with only slightly over 0m. changing hands.

Financials were slightly higher. rahi (R) grabbed top round ong the most-active shares as it e once again by two points, to .5. The prospects of the Mizrahi nk being a major partner in the spective purchase of the Tefahot nk by the Reichmann brothers, y be partly responsible for the re- t upsurge in these shares. Also, he last quarter of each year com- rcial banks have a tendency to ve higher in advance of end-of- year announcements. IDB and nk Hapoalim each moved up by point, while Bank Leumi traded hanged. Union Bank eased by points, to 445. General Bank also the beneficiary of a one- nt rise. FIBI followed suit and gained one point, to 376.

Mortgage banks were generally hanged. The new Carmel shares- n-options continued to fare poor- as they lost 10 points, to 580. The vertibles continued to trade un- nged in active trading. Tefahot s up by two, to 556. These shares probably among the most under-rated among the group. Should Tefahot be taken over, it has been suggested that the sales price would be in the order of 800. Since the very successful mortgage bank will have to raise additional equity, there is little doubt that existing shareholders will become beneficiaries of rights issues and other worthwhile benefits.

Among insurance companies Aryeh and Hassneh traded unchanged. Phoenix IL1 was up by five, to 440. Zur eased by two.

Land development and real estate issues cooled down and traded in mixed fashion. Solel Boneh reached the 690-mark after an 8.5 point gain. Mehadrin and Israel Citrus Plantations were unchanged. Rassco common rose by 10, to 292.

Industrials were generally mixed. Elco IL2.5 added on seven. Haifa Chemicals had a good session, as it rose by eight, to 181. Israel Petrochemicals was down by more than three and a half per cent, to 128. Lodzia IL1 rose by eight, to 512, but the IL4 shares were unchanged. Phoenicia backtracked by eight, to 219. Assis lost 10, to 281. Nechushtan gave ground as it was down by 70, to 1,545.

Investment companies were also mixed. Mizrahi rose by five, to 424. Discount rose by the same amount, to 399 as Leumi rose by three, to 396.

Share Index, up 0.20%, to 144.09.

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'69 (4)	496	490
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Property & Building	428	424
Isras	608	608
Mehadrin	1490	1490
ICP Plantations	1012	1012
Neot Aviv	500	495
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Industrials		
Alliance	1480	1490
Elco IL2.5	319	312
Electra IL5	345	345
Argaman (ord)	346	345
Ata "B"	210	210
Dubek	800	788
Elect. Wire & Cable	154	150
Teva	840	850
Fertilizers	323	317
Rim Ind.	431	431
Moller Textiles	240	239.5
Paper Mills	314	314
Assis	281	291
Nechushtan	1545	1615
Elite	373	373
Shemen	311	311
Frutarom	110	110.5
Polgat	511	511
Elron IL2	778	787
Israel Petrochem. (ord)	128	133
Investment Companies		
Elgar	349	349
Ellern	596	596
Israel Central Trade	1470	1470
Bank Hapoalim	376	376
Paz Inv.	290	300
Wolfson IL10	323	320
Ampa	277	277
Discount Bank	399	394
Mizrahi	424	419
Bank Leumi	396	393
Piryon	450	456
Jordan Exploration	—	728
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Hassuta	619.5	619.5
Export	397	382
Clal Inv.	450	441
Clal Ind.	333	332
Clal Real Estate	226	225
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Nephta	892	900
Lapidot	1055	1055
Delek	315	315
Israel Electric	365	350
Paz Oil Exploration	174.5	175

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W. Bank autonomy no problem for Arabs working in Israel

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Autonomy in Judea and Samaria will not pose any new problems for the movement of tens of thousands of Arab workers there in and out of Israel.

That is the confident view of Shlomo Amir, adviser to the Minister of Labour and Social Affairs on the administered areas. He told *The Post* in a recent interview: "Organizationally, we are prepared for autonomy. Ever since 'area' workers began taking jobs in Israel, we have treated that labour force as equal but separate. And that is precisely the way things could continue under autonomy."

Today, "area" Arabs wishing to take jobs in Israel, must first obtain a work permit from the Israel Labour Exchange in their towns or villages.

"Our exchanges could remain where they are and operate even without the presence of our Military Government," Amir explained. "By keeping that labour force under close supervision we accomplish three aims: we ensure that these workers do not fall prey to unscrupulous employers, by maintaining controls on wage and social benefit payments. We can prevent Arab workers from the 'areas' from pushing Israelis out of jobs. And, we are able to direct the flow of 'area' Arab workers to where they are needed most.

So far, the prospects of West Bankers deserting their jobs in Israel with the onset of autonomy appear nil. This year, in fact — after President Sadat visited Jerusalem — a new upturn occurred in the number of "area" Arabs coming to work in Israel.

In the second quarter of this year an average of 68,000 residents of the West Bank and Gaza were employed in Israel — this figure being 8,000 higher than that in the same period of 1977.

"Despite Palestinian politics," says Amir, "workers from Judea and Samaria and the Gaza district are very much in demand — not only in Israel and neighbouring Arab countries, but in the Persian Gulf states as well.

What Amir referred to was the fact that more than 30,000 persons on the West Bank and Gaza have been given vital vocational training in the 35 Israel training centres established all over the administered areas since 1967 — from Jenin in the north to el-Arish in the south.

"More than 3,000 trainees receive their qualifying certificates each year in such trades as construction, metalworking and mechanics," Amir explained. "They are grabbed up by employers in several nearby countries and in the oil emirates. Recently, we were even requested to limit the wording in the certificates to English and Arabic, without the Hebrew. That is just to avert problems when the graduates go for employment interviews."

Of the estimated 220,000 working-age persons in the administered areas, a third come to Israel to earn their livelihood. About 30,000 have moved to other Arab states, and the rest work in Judea and Samaria and the Gaza district.

When peace comes, Amir believes, there will be a demand for "many more" of these Arab workers. But whether that increment will be available is still unknown.

"It's too early to predict what will happen in the 'areas' themselves during autonomy," he points out. "For example, will local industry and construction suddenly bloom?

Will all Arab states throw their borders wide open to any 'area' worker who wishes to emigrate?"

These factors will decide how many — if any — additional "area" Arab workers could be expected after peace comes.

Meanwhile, the 70,000 or so Arab workers who come to work in this country every day constitute approximately six per cent of Israel's civilian labour force. About half of these workers are in the building trades, 20 per cent in industry, 15 per cent in agricultural employment and the rest in various other work, such as hotel, restaurant and personal service jobs.

"We already need more of these excellent workers," says Amir. "Building activity is picking up again after the slowdown, and the new earth-moving projects connected with the relocation of our Sinai military bases to the Negev could give many more jobs to Arabs from the administered areas."

Bank of Israel will charge diamond trade higher interest

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A revolution in the direct credits policy of the Bank of Israel started yesterday, when the bank decided that from November 1 diamond polishers and dealers would have to pay a variable rate of interest on their credits.

The significance of the decision is that from now on the diamond merchants will have to pay more for their direct credits. In future their interest rate will be a function of the London Interbank rate of interest.

Bank of Israel sources told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that the decision is only the first in a series of steps aimed at setting more realistic interest rates.

The special fund for credit to the diamond interest administered by the Bank of Israel gives dollar credits at six per cent, while the interest in international money markets is now 10 to 11 per cent. This big gap between the Bank of Israel's rates and international rates has drastically raised the demand for cheap Bank of Israel loans.

Bank officials fear that the credits are used not only to purchase diamonds for polishing, but also to hold speculative stocks. *The Post* has learned that there is a suspicion that Bank of Israel loans have even been used indirectly by foreign dealers.

The bank's advisory council yesterday approved the changes in its credit system suggested by Governor Arnon Gafny. The rate of interest of direct credits will now be 70 per cent of the Interbank rate in London. The rate in London is now about 10.5 per cent, so the interest for the diamond polishers will be 7.35 per cent. The bank will also limit credits at their present levels for diamond polishers, and it will grant only 50 per cent of the credits given in the past for holding diamonds in stock.

It is worthwhile emphasizing that the Bank of Israel now charges only four per cent interest on dollar loans to exporters. Direct credits in Israeli currency carry 12 per cent interest, while the rate of inflation is about 50 per cent.

The bank will have to change its interest rates for all the funds for other branches of the economy in order to collect a more realistic rate of interest, in tune with the rate of inflation.

Canadian Pacific coordinates between its Israeli hotels and Cairo hotels

By HAIM SHAPIRO

The manager of the Jerusalem Plaza Hotel recently spent a week in Cairo to establish links with a hotel there, it was revealed at a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday.

Simon Cooper said that he went to Cairo to make it possible for tourists travelling between Egypt and Israel to make reservations at sister hotels. He said he succeeded in establishing such a link with the Meridien Hotel on the Nile, which is run by Air France.

At the press conference Gordon Cardy, who was recently appointed president of the Canadian Pacific hotel chain, which manages the Jerusalem Plaza as well as the Tiberias Plaza, said the group has plans to establish hotels in Tel Aviv, Haifa, Eilat and at the Dead Sea.

Cardy stressed that the recent closure of the chain's Tel Aviv office in no way indicated that it was pulling out of Israel at the behest of the Arab boycott. He noted that the chain has been investigating the possible takeover or construction of a hotel in Cairo and has been invited by the Saudis to set up three hotels in that country.

KIBBUTZ INDUSTRY ROUNDUP

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Exports of kibbutzim which are members of Ihud Hakibbutzim Vehakvutzot, will grow by 51 per cent in 1978, to stand at $27.5m. The Ihud kibbutzim export 47 per cent of all kibbutz industries.

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Sales of the electronics plant in Kibbutz Parod will reach IL5m. this year. The plant makes intercoms, internal telephones, and electronic equipment.

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Some IL1.5m. has been invested recently by Kibbutz Mashavei Sadeh in automatic equipment to speed up the production of ball valves used for irrigation equipment manufactured in the Sagiv plant there.

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Automatic fire detection and fire fighting equipment manufactured at the Lahavot plant in Kibbutz Lahavot Habashan was recently installed in the car park belonging to the Moriah (Grand Beach) hotel in Tel Aviv.

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The first year of production of the optics plant in Kibbutz Eyal should total IL4m., of which some $35,000 is for export. The plant went into full production less than one year ago.

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Sales of electric work tools, produced by Kibbutz Ayalon, will reach IL9m. this year, roughly twice the amount of last year. The plant employs about 25 workers.

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Kibbutz Ashdot Ya'acov (Meuhad) has begun producing wall clocks according to a patent acquired in Australia.

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Exports of sharpening and polishing whetstones made in Kibbutz Sarid will grow from $380,000 last year to about $1m. in 1980, according to present orders. This year, exports should reach $600,000.

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The Decco plant in Bror Hayil, which produces dried vegetables, has managed to overcome the shortage of fresh vegetables by promising to pay farmers in pounds "linked to the dollar."

Lower taxes on diesels

TEL AVIV. — The government has decided to lower taxes on truck and bus diesel engines from 85-70 per cent to 43 per cent and not on the trucks and buses themselves, as reported yesterday.

Matza claims municipal bureaucracy is delaying building of 10,000 flats

By ABRAHAM RABINOVITCH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Likud mayoral candidate Yehoshua Matza charged Wednesday that municipal bureaucracy is holding up the construction of 10,000 housing units in Jerusalem.

Matza told a press conference these units could be built on land in Bayit Vegan Tel Arza and Talpiot which has been awaiting replanning for as long as 12 years.

Matza unveiled his platform for improvement of the housing situation in Jerusalem, which he said was the key issue troubling the city's residents. The programme was drawn up by a team headed by economist Shlomo Halevi, who is number four on Matza's council list.

Although agreeing that the programme's implementation lay almost exclusively with the government and not the municipality, Matza said under his leadership the municipality would be an active force pressing the government for these changes.

Matza's programme includes periodic release by the Lands Authority of land for private building in order to stabilize prices, mobilization of foreign capital for apartment construction in Jerusalem, and encouragement of construction of rental apartments.

Underpaid Saudi sailors

ANTWERP (AP). — Belgian dockers unions refused Wednesday to unload a Saudi ship whose crew abandoned ship in Rotterdam in protest against too low pay.

The Saudi Prince managed to reach Antwerp with only its officers. Its 18 crew members had first gone on a hunger strike in Rotterdam and finally left.

Antwerp unions demanded the crew to be rehired at a 20 times higher salary. It is now only 1,800 francs — $60 — a month.

Japan grants Egypt $165m. loan

TOKYO (AP). — The Japanese government yesterday decided to extend a loan totalling 30b. yen, roughly $165m., to Egypt as part of Japan's economic cooperation in the country's development projects, the foreign ministry said.

The decision was transmitted to Egyptian Minister of Economics and Economic Cooperation Hamed Abdul Latif el-Sayeh, who is on a six-day visit to Japan.

The loan, carrying an annual interest of 3.5 per cent, will be prepaid in 30 years, including a grace period of ten years.

he U.S.-Europe tourist scene played in reverse now

By ALINE MOSBY

RIS (UPI). — Tourist scene in the s: Americans swarm to Europe, velling at the charming, inexsive $5 hotels in London and the int $2 — including wine — little taurants in Paris, and all the venirs they could buy around rope with eagerly accepted lars.

ourist scene in 1978: the reverse. uropeans are flocking to the U.S. record numbers — inspired by erally lower prices in America, aper transatlantic air fares and fall of the dollar, which makes U.S. currency a bargain for eign tourists.

nternational tourism to the U.S. e 6.2 per cent in 1977 and is soar- this year during the dollar's nge, according to the Organiza- for Economic Cooperation and velopment (OECD).

rom France alone tourism to the tes for 1978 will hit a record. The res available so far show a boost 21.4 per cent over 1977, when the al was over 215,000 French rists invading the U.S. In evious decades the number of French tourists landing in New York could be counted on a couple of hand.

French tourists returning from America sound strikingly like American tourists of decades ago. The French missed their own food, were appalled by the dirty streets in New York, had a hard time finding anybody who spoke French.

Alain Guillon, 27, a high school physics teacher, and his wife Nicole, 27, who teaches geography in Montmorency north of Paris, stayed four weeks in the U.S. in August. They explored "Nouvelle Orleans," otherwise known as New Orleans, Yosemite Park, Virginia City, Nevada, and back to Europe via Chicago, bypassing New York, "which we heard was very dirty."

"The trip is very advantageous financially now," said Guillon. "We rented a car and even though that was expensive — you cannot rent small cars — and even though those big American cars consume more petrol than our French small cars, the price of petrol at about 60 cents is so low, you still economize."

Under current exchange rates petrol in France costs an American tourist the equivalent of $3.02 a gallon.

"We bought T-shirts and jeans, very France, but we tried fast food and ate adequately," he added.

"We thought the Holiday Inn double rooms were expensive — there aren't good, cheap hotels in the U.S. — but the beds would sleep four adults for the same price as two in France.

We bought T-shirts and jeans, very cheap. A French tourist can travel in the U.S. without spending too much money." Wine dealer Jacques Peuchet flew to the States when the dollar cost 4.60 francs and appeared wistful to learn he now could buy a dollar for 4.15 francs. "New York was dirty and disgusting. I saw atrocious things," he said with emotion. "Otherwise, I thought the U.S. was very, very clean." "I bought jeans on sale for $5," a Paris housewife visiting the U.S. said. In Paris jeans cost an average of $20 and up. "Also cheap are cosmetics and bus fares.

All the French tourists agreed on praise for the natives: "The people were all so nice, so incredibly friendly and polite. They even asked us home to dinner."

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terling	36.7872	36.5281
wiss Fr.	12.1714	12.0857
elgian Fr. (10)	6.3138	6.3090
wedish Kr.	4.2886	4.2586
rench Fr.	4.3672	4.3365
anish Kr.	3.6000	3.5747
ustrian Sch. (10)	13.5857	13.5841
utch Fl.	9.1713	9.1067
M	10.0244	9.9538
alian Lire (1000)	22.6685	22.5088
nnish M.	4.7001	4.6670
orwegian Kr.	3.7316	3.7053
anadian $	15.6138	15.5038
and	21.2820	21.1122
ustralian $	21.6384	21.4860
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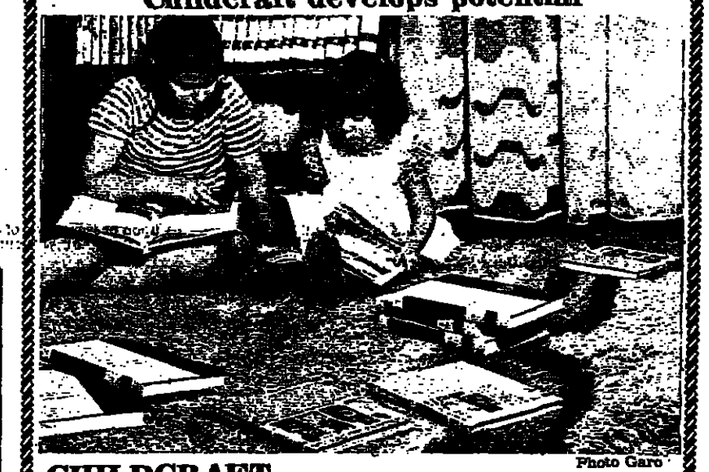

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Cairo raises questions

THERE IS "no crisis," according to President Carter, but there evidently are "some difficulties," as Foreign Minister Dayan called them, at the Blair House peace talks.

Such difficulties might have been foreseen, the President in effect suggested. It may indeed be recalled that it was Premier Begin himself who, before Camp David, cautioned against any expectation of instant success in negotiating a conflict that had defied solution for over three decades.

This would be true even when the conflict is narrowed down to a dispute between Israel and Egypt, with only a tenuous linkage to the wider Arab problem, notably in Judea, Samaria and Gaza.

Quite possibly the present diplomatic tussle in Washington is only the last tempest before the final calm, and an agreement may still be reached sometime next week. Even so, the reported dissension between the two delegations is somewhat disturbing. For it appears to have been stirred by issues that were supposed to have already been settled at Camp David.

In seeking Knesset approval of the Camp David accords, there can be little doubt that Mr. Begin's most winning argument was the assurance that peace with Egypt spelled peace without any reservations — that it would be the kind of genuine peace Israel had been insisting upon ever since the end of the Six Day War, diplomatic relations and all.

And that it would not be made textually dependent for its implementation on the progress of a Palestinian settlement.

The formula devised in the "framework" agreement last month was admittedly a mite vague on "normal relations." It said they would be established "after a peace treaty is signed, and after the interim withdrawal is complete." How long is after?

Not necessarily a day or two, obviously, nor two or three years, which is how long it would take for the last phase of the pullback to end.

This would seem to be the sensible reading, advocated by the Israeli delegation, but it is not, at this moment, the understanding of the Egyptian delegation. The Egyptians want a timetable for the establishment of diplomatic relations, rising gradually from low-level missions to embassies, to coincide with progress in Israel's withdrawal — and in the solution of the West Bank-Gaza Strip issue.

Presumably, this sort of strategy, which President Sadat spurned by his very arrival in Jerusalem last November, would make it easier to sell the peace treaty to rejectionist Arabs. But it would also make it easier for Egypt to employ normalization as a club to force Israel into further concessions during the transitional period.

A reasonable compromise is clearly called for, which would provide for the upgrading of exchanged diplomatic missions — but over a period of months, not years.

A potentially more serious source of friction could be the reported Egyptian demand that the peace treaty be limited to five years. It is not clear at the moment whether the idea is that there should be a review of the treaty at the end of the first five years, or that the treaty should be considered to have expired unless renewed and possibly revised, by mutual consent in five years' time.

A review for technical purposes could be a legitimate device, based on accepted practice, if it does not, however, imply any necessary change in the situation created by the treaty, which itself can only be affected by agreement between the parties.

A treaty of limited duration is something else again: in the context of Israel-Egyptian relations, it is a contradiction in terms.

Since it is unthinkable that this should be the outcome of the Blair House talks, it must be assumed that what the Egyptians have in mind is a review of the peace treaty but not of the condition of peace.

In that case, the "difficulties" of which Mr. Dayan spoke need not be cause for any grave concern, even though the doubts raised by the Egyptian demands should temper any premature optimism.

Who speaks for France?

THE GENERAL impression was that French Premier Raymond Barre's intention in making his statement on Lebanon to the National Assembly on Wednesday was to dissociate himself from the blatantly one-sided appraisal offered earlier in the week by Foreign Minister Louis de Guiringaud.

The Foreign Minister's attack on the Lebanese Christians, and on Israel, drew sharp dissent from a majority of the French government's parliamentary supporters, and from opponents as well. There have even been cries for the Foreign Minister's resignation.

By striking a more balanced note, and urging restraint in the passing of judgement, Barre may also have been holding out an olive branch to Israel. He may even have been reminding de Guiringaud that his was a poor way of rolling out the carpet for Mr. Dayan, who is scheduled to arrive on an official visit to Paris later this month.

Yet now it appears that de Guiringaud does not consider himself to have been rebuked, let alone disowned, by Barre, and nor does he believe that his original comments on the Lebanese issue were at all out of line with French policy.

Obviously, someone must be in the wrong, and in the interest of peace it would be helpful to learn just who it is. It would also be helpful to find out just what it is that French policy is seeking to achieve in the Levant.

Is it aimed at ratifying Syrian hegemony in Lebanon in the hope that, with the Lebanese Christians out of the way, the thoughts of Damascus would turn to peace? For that matter, is this, as charged by M. Camille Chamoun, the aim of American policy as well?

The idea is almost too bizarre to be believed, but it cannot simply be ignored.

IF I FORGET THEE...

Israel is emphasizing its right to sovereignty over Jerusalem, but the U.S. Administration does not seem to be listening. WOLF BLITZER reports.

WASHINGTON. — When Ambassador Simcha Dinitz received an honorary doctorate from Georgetown University this week, it was no accident that he inserted a section in his acceptance address on the importance of Jerusalem to Israel.

"Jerusalem is the cradle of our faith, the magnet of our longings, the centre of all of our spiritual and national being, the place we turn to in agony and in joy," he declared. "Jerusalem, the City of David, Holy to Judaism, Christianity and Islam, has never experienced a greater freedom of worship and access to all religions than today.

"For 29 centuries, it was one city and for 19 years was artificially divided. Now it is one, never to be divided again, and while being the capital of Israel, will continue to provide inspiration to all peoples of all religions to worship their God in their own way."

Dinitz has not been the only Israeli official to speak of Jerusalem's significance in recent days. Indeed, since Camp David, the issue has risen to the top of the Israeli agenda.

It seems that Prime Minister Begin was seriously taken aback by the American attitude toward Jerusalem at the historic summit in the Maryland mountains. As he, President Sadat and President Carter discussed the issue near the end of the conference, the Israeli leader began to realize that the Americans had no real sense of the importance of Jerusalem to Israel and the Jewish people.

It was as if Jerusalem was just another issue which could be resolved through the normal give-and-take of negotiations, much like the Sinai settlements.

Most disturbing to Begin and other Israeli leaders who saw the emerging U.S. reaction to the issue at Camp David was their impression that the Americans believed Israel might, under certain circumstances, give up its claim to sovereignty over the eastern part of the city, captured during the 1967 war.

IN THE DAYS immediately after Camp David, Begin started to speak of Jerusalem in almost every public appearance. When he addressed the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations in New York, he appealed to them to put Jerusalem at the top of their action list.

The Prime Minister urged the Jewish leaders to put pressure on the Carter Administration to fulfil a campaign promise of the 1976 Democratic Party platform: To recognize Jerusalem as Israel's capital and to move the U.S. embassy there from Tel Aviv.

Above all, Begin said, that was the major issue on which the Jewish community should now focus.

Begin, Sadat and Carter could not reach agreement on Jerusalem at Camp David. They made a stab at some sort of accommodation, but failed.

They could agree only to disagree and to express their disagreement in an accompanying exchange of letters.

"We had a fairly good paragraph mutually agreed by the Israelis and the Egyptians," Carter said in a breakfast interview with selected reporters earlier this month. But he acknowledged that it was "such an explosive issue" that full agreement simply was not possible.

Since Camp David, Israeli officials have disclosed that the summit almost collapsed because Carter originally planned to say in the U.S. letter that the eastern portion of the city was "occupied." The reference was subsequently dropped.

The U.S. letter in the end spelled out America's position by referring to the earlier statements, made in 1967 and 1969, by UN ambassadors Arthur Goldberg and Charles Yost. Those statements specifically rejected Israel's "unilateral" annexation of the Old City shortly after the Six Day War.

SINCE THEN, Carter has continued to demonstrate a much greater sensitivity to the Arab claims on East Jerusalem than to those of Israel. Twice, he has said publicly that no Arab leader, including Sadat, could ever be expected to yield on the question of Arab sovereignty over East Jerusalem, with the possible exception of the Western Wall and the Hebrew University campus on Mount Scopus.

These statements by Carter have further aroused Israeli fears. How could Sadat or any other Arab leader ever move away from this position if the President of the U.S. says publicly that they could not be expected to do so? Why hasn't the President spoken of Israel's bottom-line position on Jerusalem in the same manner?

Certainly, the current Israeli campaign to focus on Jerusalem is designed to impress Israel's position on Carter and his advisers. Israeli officials believe that the Americans have been much more attuned to Arab sensitivities on Jerusalem than to those of Israel, largely because of various Arab statements that the issue is not even negotiable.

Israeli officials, on the other hand, say that "everything is negotiable," and the U.S. takes them at their word. Is it possible that Israel has failed to make its position clear to Washington by sending such mixed signals?

RECOGNIZING this problem, Israel does not now want the Americans or the Arabs to be under any illusions: Israel will not yield on this issue, Israeli officials say.

This does not exclude the possibility that some sort of new arrangement, perhaps involving the concept of boroughs, can be devised. It can be, under the right circumstances. But Israel is not going to accept Arab sovereignty over any portion of the city — so say Israeli officials attending the Blair House peace treaty talks with Egypt. So far, however, these pronouncements do not appear to have really made an impression at the State Department.

Witness Assistant-Secretary Harold Saunders' recent television interview slated for distribution in the Arab world by the U.S. government. Naturally, the future of Jerusalem arose; Saunders' remarks are worth quoting in full:

"At Camp David we discussed the Jerusalem question at some length and were unable to reach a satisfactory resolution of it. We did, however, make clear that this would be one of the issues on the agenda for the follow-on negotiations.

"A good deal of progress was made in talking about the city, but we were not able to resolve the basic questions of sovereignty. Our own position was made clear, that is that the portions of Jerusalem occupied by Israel in 1967 are considered occupied territory, that the U.S. does not recognize unilateral actions to change the status of the city, and that its ultimate status would be resolved in the peace negotiations.

"I have a feeling that if the Jerusalem issue could be dealt with at a time when there is a responsible Palestinian self-governing body in control in the West Bank and Gaza, that perhaps attention could turn from security issues to some of the more basic issues of human and political relationships, and that perhaps in a new context we might find imaginative new approaches to the problem of Jerusalem.

"It should, of course, remain a physically undivided city. Everybody who wants to worship there or come to the holy places there should be able to do so, and the shrines of each religion should be under the full authority of representatives of each faith.

"And then, of course, we must resolve the question of what will be the political arrangements, and that will be what is on the agenda for future negotiations."

IMPORTANT POINTS emerge from Saunders' statement.

One, even though Carter dropped the reference in his letter that some portions of Jerusalem were "occupied," Saunders was under no such constraints. He specifically said that the U.S. considers the areas captured in 1967 to be "occupied."

Two the "ultimate status" of the city must be resolved through peace negotiations, which will be "on the agenda." That means the U.S. has no intention of letting the matter stand still. There will be a push for negotiations to work out the future "political arrangements."

Three, once the Palestinians have their own self-government on the West Bank and Gaza, living in peace with Israel, then there might be some new thinking on the question.

Reading between the lines, this would appear to confirm the American hope that Israel's position might eventually evolve, and that Israel might be ready to accept some sort of Arab sovereignty in certain areas of the city.

This may represent wishful thinking on the part of the Americans, given Israel's stance. But perception is often more important than reality.

In the same interview, Saunders spoke of America's hope that Israeli positions can be changed as negotiations continue — much like Israel's determination to hold on to the Sinai settlements was weakened as everything else standing in the way of an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty fell into place.

"The art in this process is to put the issues in sequence, so that each decision leads to another," Saunders said. "And I think an example of how this works is found in the decision by the Israeli government to remove the Israeli settlers from the Sinai.

"A few weeks ago that decision by the Israeli government would not have been possible. But when the issue became the last remaining issue between Israel and a peace agreement with Egypt, then the Israeli people made the judgement that that issue should be resolved.

"I think it's possible, in dealing with the many complicated issues that concern the Palestinians, to find a similar sequence of issues that could be resolved once we have a Palestinian self-governing body in place and governing responsibly and thereby removing any sense that anybody's security is threatened by it."

It would be fair to assume that Saunders told Jordan's King Hussein exactly the same thing during their meeting this week.

The American hope is clear: to encourage Jordan and other Arabs to support the Camp David agreements. And from the above another fact also becomes clear: the U.S. fully intends to press ahead on Jerusalem and other still-unresolved issues.

Dry Bones

READERS' LETTERS

BRAIN POWER IN ISRAEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Mendel Shorr's article "Untapped resource: brain power" (October 13) is in the nature of breaking in an open door. Obviously, Israel did not achieve perfection in all respects in its short 30 years of existence, but the disdainful rhetorical question "How many seek advice in Israel today?" is hard to stomach without responding.

Very many underdeveloped states in Africa, Asia and Latin America seek agricultural expertise in Israel. Jimmy Carter (before he became President), on his visit to Israel, wanted to find out how Israel could produce more peanuts per acre than he could. The recent global survey made by the United States on artificial rain-making found that the Israeli method is far superior to all others in the entire world. When a diamond dealer wants to identify a given diamond, he can do it only with an instrument (based on laser technology) invented in Israel. It would take up too much space to mention all those sophisticated electronic instruments produced by such firms as Tadiran, Elscint, Elbit and many others which outperform those produced abroad.

The other point requiring rebuttal is the statement: "The Yiddish language is already a fossil." Just now, when a Yiddish writer received the Nobel Prize for literature, is not the time to relegate Yiddish to "alte sachen." If Shorr wishes "to pass on to my children some memory of that bygone era," the best way to do it is to enable them to read Sholem Aleichem in the original. If you want Yiddishkeit, learn Yiddish and be a *mensch*.

Dr. JACOB BOSIN

Netanya.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN FORUM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The Student Christian Forum would like to inform Christian students and young people resident in Jerusalem and the surrounding areas that it is planning activities for the coming year. The basic aim of our group is to assist young people to make the most of their stay in Israel by becoming oriented to and involved in the religious, political and social situation. Lecture-discussions, symposia, trips to various parts of the country, and encounters with other groups are organized for this purpose.

We invite those who are interested and who wish to participate, to send in their names and mailing addresses so that we may make programme information available to them. Write or telephone: Student Christian Forum, P.O.B. 249, Jerusalem (Tel. No. 718308).

The first event is planned for Wednesday, November 8 from 3 p.m. to 5.30 p.m., at the American Institute of Holy Land Studies, which is across from the parking lot behind King David's Tomb. (For those not familiar with the area, meet at the Christian Information Centre at 3.30 p.m.).

Dr. Wesley Brown will discuss: "The mystery and reality of Israel: Challenge for the Christian today," and Fr. Bargil Pixner will lead the group around the Essene excavations on Mt. Zion. It will be an opportunity to meet others studying or working in Israel.

SR. GEMMA DEL DUCA,
Secretary,
Student Christian Forum

Jerusalem.

PENFRIENDS

JOHN CLARK (22), of P.O. Box 43, Scott City, Missouri 63780, works as a private security guard and would like to have Israeli penfriends. His hobbies are chess, electronics and hiking.

DOMINIQUE JACQUARD (18), of 22 Avenue de la Puisaye, 89 000 Auxerre, France, would like to correspond in French, English or Spanish with Israeli young men of his age. He likes to read, listen to music, ride and swim.

FIRMNESS OR SURRENDER?

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I could not help reflecting, when I saw the armoured might of Egypt displayed on the TV screen in celebration of victory in the Yom Kippur War, that, had Golda Meir, assisted by Moshe Dayan, displayed a little more firmness towards Kissinger and Sadat and not allowed the Third Egyptian Army to get out of our vice with their arms intact, that display would not have taken place.

Now we have to put up with the continued intransigence of Sadat at Camp David at the invitation of President Carter — an invitation we need not have accepted in view of our many local problems. Unfortunately, the same acquiescent Moshe Dayan assisted Prime Minister Begin at Camp David.

Are we in for another surrender, or have we learned to speak the language the world understands, which is altogether different from the Diaspora or ghetto complex, acquired during 2000 years?

A show of firmness may antagonise the State Department for a while, but the American people will be with us, despite oil threats by Arab states.

H. LIEBSON

Ra'anana.

UNPRECEDENTED?

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I don't know how many people carefully read "Dayan's speech at UN" (October 10). I gasped in disbelief upon reading: "These Semitic attacks (in the official media), unprecedented in their intensity, may have most dangerous consequences."

"Unprecedented"? — What did Mr. Dayan think happened to the Jews between 1932 and 1945 in Europe?

NAOMI HAR-ZAHAV

Ashkelon.

In this municipal election, for the first time you have two separate ballots. After having voted for Mayor you have another ballot to vote on for the City Council.

RABBI HENRY F. SKIRBALL

Dear Fellow Jerusalemite,

Recently a new progressive law was enacted bringing us yet another step closer to true democracy. The executive and legislative branches of municipalities are now to be elected separately so that the legislature (the city council) will no longer be relegated to being a "rubber stamp" for the executive (the mayor). A free city council, responsible to its constituents rather than to the mayor or the party will assure healthy, honest government.

Unfortunately the mayorality candidates are trying to obfuscate and vitiate this checks and balances law by putting forth their own private lists for city council. This retrogressive step will make city councillors again indebted to the mayor and return us to autocratic city government.

Several minds are better than one. We need an independent, richly variegated council to represent our dynamic, cosmopolitan community.

Uri Huppert, jurist, civil libertarian and former city councillor has a vital part to play in our city government. He is not a party hack and is responsible to no one but his conscience. He is a fighter who is not intimidated.

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Thank you,

Hayim (Hank) Skirball

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